The Daily Mirror

THE MORNING JOURNAL WITH THE SECOND LARGEST SALE.

No. 644

Registered at the G. P. O. as a Newspaper.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24.

One Halfpenny.

ILL-FATED HILDA AS SHE LIES ON THE ROCKS OFF ST. MALO.



At high water, when the Hilda went ashore in a blinding snowstorm, the "wolves' teeth" rocks on which she struck were hidden beneath an angry sea. graphs, taken at low water, show the vessel, which twice a week for over twenty years has crossed the Channel, lying broken in half. In the top picture is seen the masthead on which Grinter clung for so many hours until rescued by the Ada. The five Bretons saved were taken from the rigging immediately below.

The Great Feature

OLYMPIA

Stand 112.

The British Automobile Commercial Syndicate,

97 & 98, Long Acre, W.C.

MARKETING BY POST.

BEST Bloaters, Kippers; reds, selected, 60, 3s. 6d.; 30, 2s. 3d.; carriage paid.—T. Evans, 14, Beresford-rd



DAILY BARGAINS.

Articles for Disposal.

d addressed enterope, sands:
London.

"Conqueror" parcel of finest Shef
Spoons, and Forks; 51 pieces in all
t 2s. 6d., balance ls. weekly.—For ful
A. Thomas, 317, Upper-st, Islington

5,000 Pairs Wheels in Stock for Carriages, Vans, Traps, Carts, etc.; very cheap line for truck work, list free Tyre Works, 61, New Kentrd, London.

TEETH.—A complete set, £1; single teeth, 2s 6d each; sets complete in four hours if required; American Crown and Bridge work; extractions, 1s; paintess, with gaz 3s, 6d.—The People's Teeth Association, 138. Strand. London W.G.

£10,000 Prizes!

We are offering the above enormous sum in this the greatest, fairest, easiest competition of modern times. Anyone can compete, it's as simple as A B C. We send to all Competitors full rules and conditions upon which the Prizes will be solely awarded by independent Judges

REMEMBER, the P-izes will be Paid in Cash.

DEPOSIT OF THE PRIZE MONEY.

For the security of Competitors, the British and Continental Art Publishers have deposited the Prize Money to the full extent of their liability to date (as per the Rules of the Competition) with London Bankers, with instructions to hand this amount only to the firm of Chartered Accountants who will act as Judges.

500 Second " Third Third "Fourth" 100 *** *** And 3,400 Consolation Prizes of £5, £2, and £1 each

3,405 Cash Prizes. Total £10.000
This is surely worth trying for. If you wish to compete send One Shilling; by return you receive (prepaid) a packet containing Total £10.000

A PAIR OF BEAUTIFUL PICTURES, perfect Works of Art, facsimile photogravure reproductions of masterpieces of leading artists exhibited at the Royal Academy and the principal British and Continental Art Salons. With these we also send you (state which you prefer)

12 CHARMING CHRISTMAS CARDS, or 12 Highly Artistic PICTURE POSTCARDS, beautifully printed or hand-painted in colours or photogravure, designed by artists of the highest repute. Portraits of charming Actresses, Celebrities, Art Studies, Landscape and Seascape Views, Humorous Studies, and numerous other chic and tasteful subjects.

YOUR MONEY.RETURNED IF YOU ARE NOT QUITE SATISFIED.
We desire to thank the numerous competitors who have favoured us with unsolicited testimonials. Competitors can send in as many estimates as they wish. Competition Cards for this purpose will be forwarded on application.

THE GRAND NATIONAL COMPETITION.

WHAT IS IT? Simply to estimate the circh-rate of the United Kingdom for the last three months of this year. The prizes will be awarded strictly in order of merit to those who are nearest he correct number. Fill in the Form below an post, with 1/-. Foreign postage, 3d. extra. Time flies: remit at once, lest you forget.

GRAND NATIONAL

Competition Form.

I estimate that the number of Births which will be registered in the United Kingdom for the last three months of this year will be—

The number of Births registered in the United Kingdom for the last three months of 1903 , 286,459

Send { Xmas Cards } (Strike out which are not required.)

NAME IN FULL (State whether Mr., Mrs., or Miss.)
FULL POSTAL

ADDRESS)

Please Write Very Plainly.

Cheques and Postal Orders should be crossed and the number of the latter preserved.

This Form must be posted at once, with 1.- Postal Order or English Stamps, to the BRITISH & CONTINENTAL ART PUBLISHERS, 17, 18, & 128, Gt. Sutton Street, London, E.C.

o send for design showing exact size of our DVED DEFIANCE VIBRATING LOCKSTITCH SG MACHINE, works by hand or treadle. Four



PRICE 49/6

W. J. HARRIS & CO., Ltd., London,

CHIEF OFFICE: SI, RYE LANE, PECKHAM, S.E.

248. UPPER STRE T. ISLINGTON, N. 723. EDGWARE ROAD, W. 791, MARE STREET, H. CKNEY. 17. GEORGE STR. ET. CROYDON. 64, C. URCH STREET, ENFIELD, and Branches.

GINGER, ORANGE, RAISIN, RUBY, CURRANT.

WILL MR. BALFOUR RESIGN?

General Election in January Considered Certain.

UNIONIST CRISIS.

No Advantage in Continuing with a Shattered Party.

TO-DAY'S CABINET.

Will Mr. Balfour decide to resign at the Cabinet meeting held to-day?

All the indications are that he will. A week ago the Daily Mirror pointed out the gravity of the crisis that had arisen in the Unionist Party through erisis that had arisen in the Unionist Party through Mr. Chaplin's "whole-hog" resolution, in favour of fiscal reform being carried at the Newcastle Conservative Congress. Vesterday, after the speech of Mr. Chamberlain had widened the breach between the extreme and moderate sections, the whole country was engaged in speculations—not as to whether Mr. Baifour will resign, but whether his resignation will be immediate.

Two remarkable articles—one in the "Times" and the other in the "Dally Telegraph"—were the main cause of the thrill of political expectancy that spread over the nation. It was evidently by a coincidence that could not be accidental that these two articles appeared on the same morning. Their happiration was obvious, and they both fore-shadowed the immediate resignation of Mr. Balfour, Balfour,

THE TIME FOR DISSOLUTION.

The "Times" article was in substance as fol-

The "Times" article was in substance as follows:—

"We have to deal with the fact that Mr. Balfour's appeal to the Party (at the Newcaste meeting) has not met with any adequate response, and that the most important private member of the Party, wielding far greater influence than any other that can be named, has issued an appeal of a different character. Mr. Balfour's position was delicate and difficult before, but the question was delicate and difficult before, but the question marks whether the situation now created does not alter it so greatly as to call for thorough revision, and perhaps for totally different conclusions.

"It has been vaguely understood that the Government would meet Parliament at the beginning of next session, but without any expectation of postponing a dissolution beyond a few days or weeks, "That would have remained a tenable view had the Party shown any serious disposition to unite upon Mr. Balfour's programme, and had Mr. Chamberlain given his assent to that course.

"Upon the whole, therefore, it may well appear to Mr. Balfour that the present is the most suitable time for relinquishing his control of national affairs, which he will hand over in exceptionally good order to whomsoever the King may be pleased to send for."

PARTY SPLIT UP.

The "Daily Telegraph" is more explicit in regard to Mr. Chamberlain,

"At the outset, let us say that much as we deplore Mr. Chamberlain's refusal of the eirenicon offered at Newcastle, we acquit him altogether of disloyalty. Circumstances are stronger than in-dividuals, and circumstances have at last forced Mr. Chamberlain into open and avowed rivalry with the Prime Minister.

"An inborn taste for unauthorised programmes, a temperament which frets and chafes in the tarness of Patry discipline and expediency, and an enthusiastic band of disciples, alert, able, but rather inexperienced and raw, explain Mr. Chamberlain's attitude.

berlain's attitude.

"For the rest, one thing is certain: the Party is split up, and it would be waste of time to endeavour to force measures through another session. From every point of view, therefore, it would seem desirable that Mr. Balfour should tender his resignation early enough to allow the Opposition to convert themselves into a Ministry, and to dissolve Parliament in time to have a full session at their disposal."

ELECTION IN JANUARY.

The excitement in political circles in London yesterday was keen. On all sides it was being asked what would be done if Mr. Balfour resigned immediately. In such an event no doubt the King would call for Sir H. Campbell-Bannerman, who, it he accepted, would proceed to form a ministry, and then probably dissolve Parliament without summoning the members for a new session.

Parliament at present stands prorogued to December 22, before which time the new Premier would have to decide whether to meet or dis-

solve. Mr. Balfour's decision, if he has decided in solve. Mr. Balfon's decision, if he has decided in principle to resign, cannot, therefore, be long-delayed. The Cabinet meeting to-day is not specially called for the purpose of deciding the question, but there is a widespread feeling that Mr. Balfour will take a decision one way or the other as a result of the deliberations.

The general election, if a dissolution comes, will be announced early in the new year, and the polling would probably take place towards the end of January, thus allowing the new Parliament to, meet at about the ordinary time—the 12th to the 13th of February.

There was much activity yesterday at the offices of Colonel Haig, the new Chief Agent of the Conservative Party.

MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S SMILE.

Mr, Chamberlain, who was accompanied by Mrs, Chamberlain, arrived at Birmingham yesterday from Bristol. The Press Association's Birmingham correspondent had a short conversation with the former Colonial Sceretary, during which he said he had seen the statements in the London papers with reference to his recent speech at Bristol, but he had no comment to make upon them, "Read, mark, learn, and inwardly digest," he remarked with a smile.

DUKE AS LIBERAL PREMIER.

"I am in a position to state," writes "The Watch

Dog " in "Vanity Fair," "that the date of the general election has been fixed. It will take place about March 12. For the rest, political rumour in the Radical camp points to the acceptance by the Duke of Devonshire of the Liberal Premiership. "This is the most serious report, as far as the Unionist Party is concerned. The Duke of Devonshire is a man whom the nation trusts and respects, and his soundness and capability of showing decision on vital points are not likely to be questioned. The possibility of his accession to power shows the stiffness of the fight for which Conservatives must be prepared.
"All Unionists will hear with regret of the pending retirement of Sir Heary Campbell-Bannerman from the leadership of the Liberal Party."

WHAT POLITICIANS THINK.

The Daily Mirror has received the following interesting telegrams from members of Parliament and prominent politicians, in reply to an inquiry whether—

Will Mr. Balfour resign?
 When will the dissolution take place?
 When, in your opinion, should the election be held?

Mr. H. Chaplin (who carried his "whole-hog" fiscal reform resolution at Newcastle).—Know nothing of Mr. Balfour's intentions, or probable date of dissolution. The earlier in the new year the better, I should say, for election.

Dr. Maconamara, Mr.2—Balfour certainly ought to resign at once. The Liberal Party should form an Administration to carry on departmental work, and go to the country the first thing in January.

Mr. Alfred Davies, Llanelly (commonly known as "Pickwick, M.P.").—Your questions are too speculative. Mr. Balfour is most likely to do the unlikely.

Viscount Turnour (the youngest M.P.).—Do not see any reason for Prime Minister's resignation. Suggest February probable date.

Sir Charles Dilke.-No information any points.

Sir Charles Dilke.—No information any points.
Lord Carrington.—Have no conception.
Mr. Tim Healy.—Resignation likelier than Tory
dissolution. Expect a Liberal Government will
dissolve in January or February. Why should
Balfour resign until session is imminent?

Mr. Vince, who controls the Tariff Reform League's machinery, said yesterday he thought that possibly Mr. Balfour had reasons for thinking it might be better to resign and let his opponents take their own course. "We are holding ourselves in readiness," he added.

Mr. Finnemore, secretary of the Birmingham Liberal Association, said that he had been told many times that Mr. Balfour intended to leave by resignation rather than by dissolution.

MIDNIGHT TELEGRAMS.

A report of the illness and temporary paralysis of Count Witte is absolutely untrue.—Reuter.

King Carlos of Portugal and President Loubet went out shooting at Rambouillet yesterday.— Reuter,

No fewer than thirteen steamers, one of which has seventy passengers on board, are ice-bound between St. Petersburg and Kronstadt.

Of the 750,000 Hebrews in New York, only 4,500 have subscribed to the fund raised there for their co-religionists in Russia, which now exceeds £163,000.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

EMPLOYING THE UNEMPLOYED.

Work in Three More London Boroughs To-day.

£302 SUBSCRIBED.

Ten Boroughs Now In Line with "Daily Mirror" Scheme.

WORKERS' GRATITUDE.

The Daily Mirror's scheme to provide work for the unemployed is no longer an experiment. It is now an established system, with far-reaching and

To-day three fresh boroughs are at work. One hundred men started this morning in Paddington, and the same number in West Ham and Battersea. To-morrow another borough, Fulham, will also start, and then 400 men will be doing useful work, and receiving for that work wages supplied by the generosity of Daily Mirror readers.

If only the funds come in, the Daily Mirror will be able to start every borough in London finding work for its unemployed.

work for its unemployed.

In West Ham to-day one hundred men, who would otherwise have had to face the horrors of hunger and fireless grates, and the thought of their suffering wives and children, are offering up heartfelt thanks to Mr. Sheriff, T. Vansittart Bowater, C.C., who, on behalf of the paper manufacturing firm of W. V. Bowater and Sons, has sent the £17 10s, which pays for their work.

The letter which accompanies the cheque is as follows:—

Allow us to compliment you on your employment problem. We think it is a grand suggestion, and only hope it will help to alleviate the distress which is so prevalent at present, and seems to be getting worse.

We herewish enclose you cheque for £17 10s. for the Daily Mirror Employment Fund, and will you kindly arrange for 100 men to work



Mr. Sheriff T. Vansittart Bowater, C.C., of the firm of W. V. Bowater and Sons.

for one day with this amount? We only hope that your example may be followed by many others.—We are, yours faithfully, W. V. BOWATER AND SONS.
159, Queen Victoria-street, London, E.C.,
November 22, 1965.

GENEROUS LADIES.

In Paddington the hundred men are paid with AUT 10s, generously sent by Mrs. T. B. Matthews, of Thorp Arch Hall, Yorkshire.

In her letter she ask that she may know where the men are-working. The 100 men who are working to-day in Paddington are quite as anxious to know to whom they owe their good fortune.

In Battersea 100 men are at work to-day who would otherwise have been workless. The money for their wages, AUT 10s., is supplied by the generosity of Madam Rachel Dowding, the corsetière, of Faraday House, 8 and 10, Charing Cross-road.

Her short and practical letter to the Daily

I admire your practical way of helping the poor unemployed, and enclose cheque for £17 10s., to give 100 of them a day's work during this miserable weather.—Yours very sincerely, (Madam) RACHEL DOWDING.

HOW THE WORK IS GOING ON.

The boroughs are coming into line with the Daily Mirror even faster than one could have hoped. The money is coming in with a generous

spontaneity which speaks more eloquently than words—and many of the letters are very eloquent—of the urgency of the case.

Ten boroughs are now either at work or only waiting for the opportunity to begin. They are:—

Westminster. West Ham. Paddington. Batterses Fulham. Poplar. Holborn. Bethnal Green. Finsbury. Hackney.

Mestminster has had four days' work. West Ham, Paddington, and Battersea start work this morning. Fullim starts to-morrow, and the others but await the word from the Daily Mirror to put their men to work.

Up till the last thing last night the subscriptions of Daily Mirror readers continued to come into the office. Over £300 has now been subscribed.

All day long yesterday the Daily Nirror, was in communication with first one London borough and then another, either by telephone or telegram. The telephone-bell would ring. "This is the borough surveyor of ——. Can you explain your scheme?" "This is the Daily Mirror. It does not need any explanation. Have you 100 unemployed men on the books of your labour bureau? "Hundreds," "Lould your labour bureau? "Could you put 100 to work at cleaning your streets if the Daily Mirror, through the generosity of its readers, pays their wages—3s. 6d. a.day?" "We could put hundreds to work." "Right. Directly we have the money you shall know."

"We could put hundreds to work."

"Right. Directly we have the money you shall know."

"Thank you, indeed."

A bright fusilade of telegrams went on with Battersea. At 7.30 th Daily Mirror said. "Put your men to work to-morrow." The chairman of the Distress Committee replied: "Thank you," and the men are at work this morning.

The surveyor of Finsbury, who telephoned shortly before four o'clock, was, as concise as the Daily Mirror scheme itself.

"Ring up 808 King's Cross," he telephoned, "and the men will go to work next morning."

At half-past six it was Hackney ringing up for particulars to lay before the Distress Committee.

Bethnal Green rang up to say that they were, comparatively, a small borough, and might they, when their turn came, put their 100 men on in lots of fifty or twenty-five.

HOW OUR READERS ARE SEND. ING IN SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Vesterday the Daily Mirror was able to annunce that £147 19s. 6d, had been contributed to the fund. During yesterday the amount more than doubled itself. The subscriptions which were received during the day are acknowledged below:

"DAILY MIRROR" WORK FUND.

25 de 2

Amounts already acknowledged 147 13 6 Alice Countess of Strafford 13, Lower Berkeis-street W. 120 0 0 Club 100 Charles, Mr. Mack, Junior Cariton
Chine Mr. B. G.
Matthewa Mrs. T. B.
Bolierine Manufacturing Co.
Dowding, Madame
Tannar, J. L.
Tannar, J. L.
Waffunting, Mus. L.
Salleid C. S.
Turner, F.
Bredges, Enale Constant Reader (Merton)
C S
S
Upper Tooting
Sympathiser
Byland Mr.
An American
Thompson, Alison
Howe, John R.

OUR SIMPLE BALANCE-SHEET.

Nov. 19 to 23. £ s. d.

To Wages Paid. . 68 15 0

Balance in hand 233 13 0

Balance in hand 233 13 0

Balance in hand 233 130 180 187 because the second of the

(Continued on page 4.)

SULTAN DEFIES

THE POWERS.

Rejects Their Demands and Prepares To Defend the Dardanelles.

The situation in me Near East is very serious. Adept though he is at playing the Powers off against each other and evading their demands, the Sultan has seldom appeared so defiant.

The Powers demanded international control of the finances of Macedonia. Vesterday Reuter's Constantinople correspondent telegraphed that the

Constantuople correspondent telegraphed that the Ministerial deliberations at Vildiz had resulted in a decision unfavourable to the scheme for the international financial control of Macedonia. Mr. Heathoote-Smith, who has been promoted to be dragoman of the British Embassy, had left for the Pireus to place himself at the disposal of the British naval commander. The international fleet of the Powers is within easy steam of the Dardanelles.

Vice-Admiral Husni Pasha has left Constanti-nople by special steamer for the Dardanelles, and it is stated that he bears instructions to the com-It is stated that the beats institutions of the con-mander of the appearance of the fleet. Similar in-structions have likewise been sent to the Governors of the islands of the Archipelago. England, France, Italy, and Austria have each sent two warships. Germany is not represented, the official reason being that she has no warships in

the official reason leng that she has no waisangs as the Mediterranean.

But it is stated that this Power is not anxious to corece the Sultan, and the Constantinople correspondent of the "Liberte" telegraphs that it is reported that the Sultan has ordered two and a half million Turkish pounds to be spent in war material million Turkish pounds to be spent in war material. million Turkish pounds to be spent in war mate to be purchased in Germany as the price of abstention in the present crisis. as the price of her

OUR PRINCESS-QUEEN.

King Haakon and His Consort Sail for Their New Kingdom.

COPENHAGEN, Thursday.-With great ceremony Kink Haakon of Norway, accompanied by Queen Maud, left Copenhagen this morning for Norway.

Maud, left Copenhagen this morning for Norway. Their Majesties drove in a magnificent state carriage, escorted by a detachment of hussars, to the landing-stage, where they embarked on board the King of Denmark's yacht Danuebrog. King Haakon was attired in the uniform of a Danish admiral, and when bidding farewell to King Christian both their Majesties exhibited considerable emotion.

able emotion.

As the vessel got under way King Haakon, Queen
Maud, and the little Crown Prince Olaf waved
their adieux from the deck of the Dannebrog to
the crowd which had assembled.—Exchange.

At the Lappegrund lightship [says Reuter) the
royal yacht was joined by a German battleship.

PRINCE'S SPORT SPOILED.

Crowd Scares Tiger Which He Travelled Far To Shoot.

JAPPUR, Thursday .- The Prince of Wales went to Sanganeer in the hope of bagging another tiger, but was disappointed.

A tiger had been marked down, but disappeared an hour and a half before the arrival of the Prince, having been scared by the noise of crowds of people whom the event attracted, many mounted on camels.—Reuter Special.

MILLIONAIRE'S SON SHOT.

Accident to Mr. Marshaft Field, Whose Father Is the Richest Man After Rockefeller.

Mr. Marshall Field, jun., son of the Chicago dry goods merchant, who is said to be the richest man in the world after Rockefeller, lies in hospital in

in the world arter Rocketeller, lies in hospital in a precarious condition as the result of accidentally shooting himself while cleaning a gun.

In September last some sensation was caused in London by his father's marriage to Mrs. Delia Spencer Caton, at St. Margaret's Church, Westminster, the public being strictly excluded from the church during the ceremony.

KING EDWARD'S HOLIDAY.

King Edward went on a motor-car excursion through several West Norbolk villages yesterday afternoon, rain having caused his Majesty to abandon the idea of going out to shoot.

His Majesty is not likely to be back in London for any length of time until the middle of December.

The King has appointed the Hon, Sir Arthur Lawley, Lieutenant-Governor of the Transvaal, as Governor of Madras, in succession to Lord Ampthill.

EMPLOYING THE UNEMPLOYED.

Work Begins To-day in Paddington, Battersea, and West Ham-Fulham Starts To-morrow.

OUR READERS' GENEROUS RESPONSE.

(Continued from page 3.)

a "half-sheet of paper,' value £17 10s., which will give another day's work for 100 men. This, we consider, is the best way to congratulate you on consider, is the best way to congratulate you on your business-like method of dealing with the willing unemployed."

"An American" says: "I consider your scheme, for helping the unemployed a very sensible one, and enclose a two-dollar bill (8s. 4d.) towards the fund."

Many of the contributors "do good by stealth."
From an Essex vicarage comes two guiness with
this proviso: "I should prefer that my name be
not mentioned." And on paper headed "Fernside,
Bickley," simply this: "P.Q. 10s., work for unemployed."

emnloyed."

"A Constant Reader" (Merton) gives a nseiur hint: "I trust many more of your readers who, like myself, cannot afford more than 3s. 6d, will bear in mind that if they can only spare this small sum it will enable you to 'employ one more.'"

Another 3s. 6d. comes from "J. A.9S., Eastbourne," "for your grand, ideal unemployed fund, in deep gratitude that I am in work."

Small Shopkeepers' Advantage.

Small Shopkeepers' Advantage.

A letter from Fulham puts forward a very sensible view of the matter: "Your plan of at once setting the unemployed to work in their own locality. I certainly approve, for the following among other reasons—because the wages thus earned will be spent in the locality with advantage to the struggling small shopkeepers (who are very little better off than the unemployed)."

An Eitham correspondent says: "I am much struck with your practical scheme, because it does not manufacture paupers and helps those who are willing to work. I limit myself to 10s, per week pocket-money, out of which I intend, while the distress continues, to send you 3s. 6d. per week. If everyone would follow suit, it would about settle the question."

the question."

Here, to conclude with, is a letter of thanks from one of our workers: "16, Cumberland-street, Pimlico, S.W.—Many thanks for the two days work which I have received through you, and also for the kindness your representative has shown us. I hope that many others will follow your example, as it has been the means of providing my family of ten with food each day.—Your obedient servant, John Knight."

THE WORKMEN'S MITE.

A. P. N., a foundryman, brought 18s. to the Daily Mirror office yesterday morning.

"My mates and I were reading the Daily Mirror to-day," he said, "and we thought at once how much we would like to help working men less fertunate than ourselves. Some of us had been out of work in other days, and so we knew what the might of neverty was.

"Twenty-four of us subscribed 18s, between us, so five men will have a day's work, and there will be 6d, over towards a sixth man's day. We only wish we could do more."

LORD CHEYLESMORE'S PRAISE.

Nothing could be more flattering to the Daily Mirror scheme than what Lord Cheylesmore, the Mayor of Westminster, had to say about it yester-

Mayor of Westminster, had to say about it yesterday
He is a member of the Central Committee of
the Queen's Unemployed Fund, and, when interviewed, had just returned from the first meeting.
"We have had rather a talkative meeting," he
said, "and we hope soon to have a scheme. When,
I cannot say. That is where your idea is so excellent, and so much better than ours. There are
no committee meetings, no large central body to
be set going, no talk. You get the money to-day,
and the work is done and paid for to-morrow. It
is the acme of simplicity."

WHY THE SCHEME SUCCEEDED.

The Daily Mirror scheme has succeeded beyond all hopes, and the reasons are not far to seek. The scheme does what it sets out to do. It gives work, and for that work it gives wages. And, before all,

it does it at once. There is no red-tape about it. There is no room for any, and no time.

As the money is subscribed by the Daily Mirror readers, the Daily Mirror spends it on the object for which it was sent. Money subscribed yesterday afternoon was promised before night, and will be paid out in hard cash this evening. And for that money 300 men will have done good and

useful work.

There is not the faintest suggestion of charity
about the work. But for the lack of funds the work
would have been done long ago.

Every 3s, 6d, that reaches the Daily Mirror
office gives unemployed workmen the opportunity

of doing a day's productive work. Every cheque for £17 10s, gives 100 men work and saves their wives and children from the miseries of hunger.

No scheme could be more practical.

The scheme started on Monday. By Saturday evening 1,100 men will have had a day's work!

JOY IN WEST HAM.

Councillor Cunningham, who arranged for the 100 men to start work in West Ham this morning, under the Daily Mirror scheme, yesterday explained the condition of things in that borough, and how intensely valuable and practical the scheme is.

"There is more distress in West Ham," he said,

was had enough; this year it is worse. It is appailing. Out of 800,000 souls, 40,000 are in-want because the breadwinners cannot get work. Of them have wives and children.

"In West Ham to-day there are at least 5,000 souls who are literally starving. Their clothes, furniture, bedding, everything in the house has been sold to buy bread. Now there is nothing left to sell.

Die Like Flies.

Die Like Piles.

"Scarlet lever is raging, brought about, a doctor tells me, simply from want of nourishment. The fever hospitals can hold no more. Unless succour come soon they will die like flies.

"One small instance—a man of thirty-five, with a wife and five children. He has had no work for eighteen weeks; he owes £6 15s, in rent. In order to pay one week's rent [5s, 6d.] he sold most of the clothes off his own back, the bedding, and

furniture.

"Unless something is done soon," said one of these poor wretches to me yesterday, "hundreds of us will die of sheer starvation."

"Within a few hours I was able to tell him that the Daily Mirror had offered to pay wages for a day's work. You should have seen his face light

up.
"The £17 10s. the Daily Mirror is spending in
West Ham to-day will provide food for more than
400 starving men, women, and little children."

YESTERDAY'S WORK.

In the cold rain and wind at daylight yesterday the Daily Mirror squad began its fourth day's work All but one were new men, the one man being a musician out of work with eight children and wife to support. As he was known as such to the authorities he was given the extra day's tabour, for which he took the trouble to thank the Daily Mirror personally.

The men began work under difficulties. The streets were filled with mud, which the rain quickly turned into chocolate-coloured slime; the tools had to be exchanged for squeegees, and the men redistributed so as not to work over pavements flooded by the "flushers." The majority of the men began the day without breakfast, and at noon most of them rested quietly during lunch-hour, not having any money to buy food.

There was no complaining. When the day was over the gangers said the results from the day's work were well worth the money spent, and one or two officials admitted that the streets, especially Whitehall, were cleaner than they had been for months. The men that worked all day on empty stomachs were recruited from the class that some persons declare could not be got to work for any consideration.

Starving to Death.

An investigation of the condition of some of the men and their families yesterday made it clear whyso many can starve to death in London, as noted this week by the newspapers, and it also showed why there has been such a vast increase of pauper-tism recently. "Governmental machinery, with its red tape, is nothing less than a pauper factory," said one of the men with a starving family. Of the total workers yesterday eighty-four were married, sixteen single, and the total number of children was 196. The occupations of the men are as follows:—Two stokers, six painters, one cargenter, one musician, two porters, one farmhand, one carpenter's labourer, one paviour, one valet, one packer, ten carmen or drivers, one plumber's mate, one clerk, one French polisher, one coachman, one telegraph wireman, two handy men, two waiters, one hotel porter, sixty-three labourers such as exeavators, scaffolders, etc.).

When the men were paid off last night a rather rare thing occurred.

Nearly two dozen of the men crowded round the Daily Mirror representative and stated almost in unison that they and all of the men who had been given a day's work were very grateful, and they wanted the Daily Mirror and the public also to know it. No one who has not visited the houses can know what the day's work meant to the men.

"TOMFOOLERY" PLAYS.

Mr. H. A. Jones Repeats His Criticism of the British Drama.

"It is quite correct, tomfoolery was the ward I used," said Mr. Henry Arthur Jones to the Dolly Mirror upon his arrival in Liverpool yesterday from New York, after a tour of inspection of the theatres in fifteen of the largest cities in the United

States.

An American interviewer had credited Mr. Jones with saying that the British stage is swamped with tomfoolery. "But I have been making the same statement for ten-years," exclaimed the dramatist when confirming the accuracy of the report.

"If a body of literati and dramatic critics will read the manuscripts of the popular plays now in vogue on the British stage they will come to the same conclusion," Mr. Jones continued.

"In my opinion there has been no true drama of any quality, put successfully before the public in London since 'Mrs. Dane's Defence,' Please make it clear, however, that I am speaking from the standpoint of art, and not amusement.

"Obviously the public are at present thoroughly satisfied with the stuff that is put before them, and not a successfully a proposed to the public of the public of

way from catering for public amusement, I should be ungrateful if I were to be deliberately offensive. "Personally, I think there will soon be a reac-

HILDA WRECK IN COURT.

Confidential Clerk To Deal with Business of the Drowned Solicitor.

The wreck of the Hilda was mentioned yesterday in connection with an application made in the

Mr. Drake, the confidential clerk of Mr. J. W. Sykes, who was drowned, wanted a grant ad colligenda bona. Mr. Sykes carried on business as a solicitor at Winchester House.

Mr. Drake was given the grant, enabling him to deal with matters of the business and to give authority for the removal of the body to this

country.

The Mayor of Southampton's Fund in aid of the widows and orphans of the crew now amounts to £600.

Mrs. Grinter, the wife of the sole surviver of the control of the sole surviver of the so

Mrs. Grinter, the wife of the sole survivor of the crew, has received a letter from her husband in which he writes: "You will see by this there is not much the matter with me now. It is only my limbs that are now troublesome." Notice of a vote of &2,000 for the rehef of families of victims has been given in the Prench Chamber, and a public subscription list is to be opened in Paris.

GALES STILL RAGING.

Lifeboat Badly Damaged in Rescuing Crew of Wrecked Smack.

Several shipping casualties have to be recorded to-day, owing to the gales, after a temporary abatement, having resumed in full fury. The smack New Boy was totally wrecked at Lowestoft yeaterday, and the local lifeboat was badly damaged in rescuing the crew.

Rough times were experienced by the Confinental mail steamers in the Channel, and the Pottsmouth barge Rochester was driven ashore at Scabesch

Grave fears are entertained for the safety of the Albireo, which left Santander for Middlesbrough on November 11. Captain Herod had fifteen men

THE CHURCH AND WOMEN.

Church Council Reuses to Let Female Voters Take Part in Election.

The Bishop of Birmingham's motion at yester-day's meeting of the representative Church Council at Westminster, that persons qualified to vote for the election of members of the Lay House should either be actual communicants or admissible to Holy Communion, and should be members of no other religious communion than the Church of England, provoked much discussion.

Amendments, however, by the Bishop of Hereford who desired to extend the franchise largely—his proposed qualification would have enabled women to vote—and by Mr. W.—D. Hollis, who wished to limit the franchise to actual communicants, were decisively defeated.

WHAT DO GERMANS EAT?

In order that they may examine for themselves the condition of the German workman, Mr. More-ing, the Unionist candidate for Gainsborough, has offered to pay the expenses and wages of six Gains-borough workmen who shall visit Germany. This is designed as a reply to the free trade state-ments that in protectionist Germany the workmen live on horseflesh, dogfish, and black brend.

BATTLE OF

THE MEDWAY.

H.M.S. Bustard Beats to Quarters to

Bombard a Terrible Foe.

PROLONGED FIRING.

Six-Inch Guns Used To Sink a Blazing Coal-Hulk.

While the naval might of Britain and its roll of fame continue in the pages of the world's history, long will the glorious deeds performed by H.M.S. Bustard at the battle of the Medway yesterday send a thrill of admiration tingling through the veins of those who read.

A fice-an awful, blazing foc-appeared on the waters of the Medway, threatening destruction far and wide. Every available force was opposed to bet with no success, and all seemed lost. Then the Bustard engaged her, and after prolonged and fierce fighting gained a splendid victory.

Not since the days of the second Charles, when the involability of our home waters was invaded by Do Ruyter, has a hostile ship of war appeared in the Medway. The insult, repeated after a lapse of centuries, was magnificently avenged by the Bustard.

The Villain of the Peace.

The morning over the Peace.

The morning over the Thames mouth broke dirty and drizzly. It was an ugly dawn, in keeping with the horror that was to follow.

Off the quays of Port Victoria, in Sheppey Isle, lay a vessel that has hitherto been peace loving, generally known as the coal-hulk Forte. In distant days this ship was a frigate. Before she became a receiving boat for supernumeraries, and then a coal hulk, she had been a flagship on a foreign station.

Possibly it was the memory of the martial long ago and sudden-born greed for glory that caused her, without either rhyme or reason, to turn on her

her, without either rhyme or reason, to turn on her native country.

On board she had 2,400 tons of coal, and thus equipped she burst into a blaze just about breakfast time.

The very existence of Port Victoria as a town straightway hung in the balance. A fiery fete everhung the adjacent shipping. The conflagration was so huge that it was feared that the great aussenal of Chatham, many miles distant up the river, might be involved in the general destruction.

The flames shot hundreds of feet high, and cast a lurid glare from the hills of Kent to the swamps of Essex.

of Essex.

Boldly the men of naval fire parties, hastily got together, advanced to attack the enemy. But they fell away, scorched off by the colossal furnace. The little craft that bore their hose could get nowhere within hose range.

Then there was a cry: "The mines! The mines!"

Two of these parties.

mines!"
Two of these terrible engines of destruction.were lusted against the foe. They were sent on their fearful mission by boats from the battleship Resolution. Never had the men of that ship been more resolute. But the mines exploded resulties, baffled by the coal-packed sides of the flaming Forte. It was about this time that despair began to seize the minds of the beholders.

Decks Cleared for Action.

Docks Cleared for Action.

But suddenly a low, dark form appeared in the offing. It was the Bustard to the rescue. From Sheerness she came steaming, this plucky gunboat, her decks cleared for action, her men at quarters, and her 6-in. guns trimmed for the fray.

In her conning-tower her captain call to trorfor his nerves.

Boom! Boom! The ceho came rolling backarross the waters from the pier of Southend. The Bustard had fired one of her 6-in. guns. Mancaurring with as much precision as if she were engaged at a naval review, and not a sea-fight, she let the Forte have the full impact of another 6-in. gun discharge. Boom!

Boom! Boom! Boom! Boom! Boom! Boom!

Time after time her 6-in. guns thundered forth. On the quays terrified and huddled crowds watched the life-and-cath struggle breathless. Would the Forte never go down? Were the efforts of the undaunted Bustard to be as fruitless as those of the apace of time that seemed hours, the Bustard boomed away. Then, of a sudden, a mighty cheer was a put. The Forte was seen to be heeling over slowly, and still blazing defiance. Then there was a hissing, horrible splash. The fiery teviathan had gone to the bottom.

The 6-in. guns of the Bustard had conquered a last.

After this Port Victoria went with lightened

After this Port Victoria went with lightened heart to dinner, calculating what a warm three hours of it any modern De Ruyter would have if he brayed the guardians of the Medway.

"More drastic remedies for inebriates are necessary," declared Dr. Ramsay, vice-chairman of the Lancashire Inebriates Board, at Preston yesterday.

Major Seeks To Benefit a Man Who Helped Him in the Street.

Strange and painful stories in connection with the will of the late Major Algernon Seymou Tollemache, who died at Southsea in April, 1904, were told in the Probate Court yesterday.

The will in dispute was propounded by the executors of the late Mr. T. B. Coleman, of Southsea, and opposed by Mrs. Tollemache, widow of the and opposed by Mrs. Tollemache, widow of the major, and his son, Algemon. It was contended for the widow and son that the major was of unsuand mind at the time he made the will, and that the signature attached to it was not his.

Control said that Major Tollemache had made a will insecure of his wile, but in 1899 she secured a will insecure of his wile, but in 1899 she secured a will insecure of his wile, but in 1890 she secured a will insecure of his wile, and after that he lived with a narse named Miss Hubband at Southsea.

In 1898 Major Tollemache was left an income for life of about £25,000 a year, with remainder to his son, by the Hon. Francis Tollemache. Later, by the death of Lord Charles Bruce, another £5,000 came to the estate.

came to the estate.

Major Tollemache made a second will in favour of the nurse, Miss Huband, but she died, whereupon he made this will in favour of Mr. Coleman, once manager of the British Supp'y Stores in Portsmouth, who had once rende ed him assistance in the street. This Mr. Coleman committed suickle in April last.

April last,

Witnesses said that Miss Huband and the late
major drank to excess, and that the nurse died of
heart disease brought on by drink.

On the other hand, several doctors who had attended Major Tollemache said his mind was sound,
and a servant said she had witnessed his signature
to the will. The case was adjourned.

THE "ICE MAIDEN."

Subject of Remarkable Lov:-Letters Too III To Appear and Give Evidence.

Proceedings in the "Ice Maiden's" matrimonial case before the Divorce Court yesterday were quite spoiled by the absence of Mr. Oswald Mosley, the "dear little Ossy" of the love-letters.

This absence, the president pointed out, was not

This absence, the present of the univoidable Mr. Mosley had been subprenaed, so one of Mrs. Hamilton's legal advisers said, but apparently he did not desire to be present.

Mr. Rawbinson, K.C.: I have realised that for

MT. Katherinan, some time. A friend of Mr. Mosley's threw some light on the matter. He had received a communication from Mr. Mosley's solicitors, which said that Mr. Mosley's health rendered it undesirable that he should undergo the ordeal of cross-examination.

But the president took another view. It was

But the president took another view. It was clear that Mr. Mosley could come to court, he said There would be an adjournment to allow him an opportunity of doing so.

"MONTE CARLO WELLS"

Again Appears with a Clergyman To Answer a Charge of Fraud.

A Charge of Frand.

Vyvyan Moy'e, a clergyman, and William Davenport, better known as Wells, "the man that broke the bank at Monte Carlo," again appeared at the Tower Bridge Police Court yeaterday to answer a charge of fraud.

The Treasury case is that the prisoners obtained some 26,000 from investors in connection with a bogus company called the South and South-West Coast Steam Trawling and Fishing Company.

It was stated that the sole assets of the company were two worthless ships and a Japanese doll.

Mr. Joseph Edwards, an Enfeld grocer, said he invested 2100 in the syndicate. He received a letter from Moyle stating:—

"If I were not perfectly sure of the soundness of the security I would not have brought three personal friends of my own into it. One is a viscount. I am a clergyman of the Church of England."

The accused were again remanded.

The accused were again remanded.

INJURED FOR LIFE IN A "RAG."

"It is most lamentable," said the Deputy-Mayo "It is most lamentable," said the Deputy-Mayor of Cambridge yesterday, referring to the case of Constable Bonghen, who was kicked by an unknown undergraduate in "d" "ag" last November. The constable's spine is so injured he will be unable to resume his duties. It was decided to give him a life pension equal to full pay.

£3,000,000 COMBINE.

Two famous engineering firms, Cammell, Laird, and Co., Limited, of Birkenhead, and the Fairfield Shipbuilding and Eagineering Company, of Glasgow, are to combine.

The total capital of the former company amout to nearly \$2,000,000, and that of the latter \$750,000.

ROMANCE OF A WILL. COURTSHIP A TRADE. NEW GAME FOR WOMEN

Social Pest Who Lived by Making Marriage Proposals.

LIGHTNING LOVE-MAKER.

How fatally easy it is to deceive a woman especially an uneducated woman-by an appeal to her sentimental side, was shown in a remarkable case at the Clerkenwell Sessions yesterday.

A man named William West, described as an engineer, but really one of those social pests who do no honest work, and prey on the weaknesses of women, was sentenced to three years' penal servi-tude for an amazing series of cruel and petty

trauds.

West, according to the prosecuting counsel, had
"a wonderful way" with him in his associations
with women, as the following charges of obtaining
money by false pretences proved:—

From Alice Shakespeare, 3s.; from Mary Catherine Pickley, £2, a ring, and a broach; from Isabella Kirk, £3.

All these three young women, said counsel, were domeatic servants, and, so impressed were they by West's methods of love-making, that they completely succumbed to his wiles. He was so successful that he met one woman in the afternoon, made love and robbed hee, and in the evening repeated the same process in regard to another woman.

Marriage Credit System.

Alice Shakespeare he met on October 11. The acquaintance so developed that when she suggested the purchase (for herself) of a pair of corrects, he gallantly replied, "Oh, you need not do that. Give me a shilling, and I'll get you a very nice pair."

Then he commenced borrowing money, strength-ening his hold on the girl by fixing the wedding-

ening his hold on the girl by fixing the wedding-day.

His next adventure was singular.

He encountered a young woman, who, when they parted, gave her name and address as that of a fellow-servant—Miss Kirk at To Miss Kirk he wrote: "I will be true to you, and I am sure you will be true to me. God bless you and keep you safe to me."

Although this was the first intimation of West's existence to Miss Kirks, she met the man, who calmly transferred his affections to her.

He was eventually captured through his careless—

He was e-entually captured through his careless-ness. He had represented that he was in the employ of Edison and Swan, and Miss Kirk's master, anxious about the man making love to his servant, inquiring there, found that the prisoner three years ago had used their name to victimise domestic servants.

Career of Fraud.

Career of Fraud.

It was found that in October, 1902, he had been sentenced to nine months' hard labour for obtaining £60 from a servant girl by proposing marriage. One: erson had identified his photograph as that of a man through whose deception his daughter had committed suicide.

Judge: I see that one of the girls had only come from the workhouse a short time before, and that he sent this telegram to her: "Get evening off. Meet me outside.—Brother William." Detective Collins: He signed it "Brother William." Detective Collins: He signed it "Brother William." Day arrangement. He told the girl that if any inquiries were made by her master she was to say he was her brother.

Judge (to prisoner): Have you anything to say?—No; nothing at all.

Judge: Three years' penal servitude,

£33,000 CHARGES.

Striking Evidence of the Lady Typist in City Frauds Case.

A terribly severe cross-examination of Webber the Putney ironmonger, who, with Leslie, Cheese man, and Rosenberg, is charged with the £35,000

man, and Kosenberg, is charged with the 28x,000 long-firm frauds, and some sensational evidence from Miss Cheeseman, marked yesterday's hearing of the case at the Old Bailey.

Webber, cross-examined by Mr. Matthews, was finally asked to explain his note to the effect that the electric sparking plugs were "very urgent." He answered, faintly, "I can give no explanation."

To another question he replied, "I know it looks years had."

very bad."

Then Miss Cheeseman said that Webber, paying her 30s. a week wages as manager, engaged the offices at Terminus-chambers, Holbom. In view of Webber's denial of all knowledge of the business at this address, this evidence created a sensation. The hearing was again adjourned.

FORTUNE FROM PENCILS.

Employees of the firm of Messrs, A. W. Faber, pencil manufacturers, of London, Berlin, Paris, and New York, benefit largely by the will of the late Baroness Ottilie von Faber, who left estate in the United Kingdom valued at 425,735 lbs.

Among her bequests is 4750 for Charles Sciment, the London manager.

"Schlagen Ball," the Latest Substitute for the Delights of Hockey.

Schlagen ball is the newest game for athletic members of the fair sex. It comes from Germany, where it occupies the same position as hockey does

in this country.

At present Schlagen ball is very little known, and the Battersea Polytechnic is the only place where it is played. Miss Morse, the lady instructor in the gymnasium, introduced the game, believing it would be a welcome change from hockey.

Schlagen ball is a cross between rounders and baseball; and, translated, the name means "strike ball." The players are armed with a wooden where "schlage" some two feet long, with which they have to strike the ball when bowled to them.

The game is played on an open space, 70 yards long by 50 wide, and no hits are allowed beyond the boundary. There are eight players on each side, but thring actual play only one of the side which is "in" is on the field, although the whole side liave to run to the opposite end of the field and back when a bit is madie.

Points are scored by their opponents if one of the running side is hit by the ball before she has crossed the boundary.

Schlagen ball is a grame eminently suited for

Schlagen ball is a game eminently suited for ladies, as it has all the excitement without any of the danger of bockey.

"DR." BRIDGEWATER ANGRY

Says Prosecuting Counsel "Is at the Bottom of the Base Charge."

There was an exciting scene at the Old Bailey yesterday when the Common Serjeant resumed the hearing of the case against "Dr." Bridgewater and others of conspiring to defaund Mr. Marshall Fox, an American millionaire, of 489B by means of a forged cheque.

"Dr." Bridgewater, giving evidence on his own behalf, said the carried on business as a medical specialist in Oxford-street, and explained, that Fisher, the convict on whose evidence the prosecution are placing some reliance, came to him as a patient.

patient.

Bridgewater, however, under cross-examination by Mr. Muir, the prosecuting counsel, became greatly excited, and darted out the taunt that he fell asleep during learned counsel's opening.

Suddenly Bridgewater exclaimed: "Mr. Muir is at the bottom of this base charge."

The Common Serjeant: If Bridgewater desires his counsel to represent him further he must be quiet, and not intermediate proceedings.

A BIRTHDAY NUMBER.

How To Obtain the Over-Seas "Daily Mail" Beginning To-day.

To-day the fifty-third and anniversary number of the Over-Seas "Daily Mail" appears, and this afternoon's and to-morrow's foreign mails are taking tens of thousands of these "weekly Messages from Home" to absent friends in all parts ges from Home" to absent friends in all parts the globe.

There is still time for those, who have hitherto

There is still time for those, who have intherto refrained from subscribing, to do so.

In order to ensure that the journal shall reach the most far-off home in time for Chrismas or New Year, all that it is necessary to do is to order it.

All telegrams should be sent early to-day, made out as follows:—

Over Soar "Daily Mail"

Over-Seas "Daily Mail,"

Send "Over-Seas" Arthur Smith, 130, Broad-way, New York. (Insert your friend's postal address here). Subscription following.

here). Subscription following.

On receipt of this message a specially-engaged staff will at once address the necessary wrapper, and this week's issue will be forwarded to your friend, without waiting for the money.

Those of our readers who have a re'ephone accessible can have to day's issue of the "Over-Seas" Edition also sent to any address by simply ringing up No. 1301, Holborn, any time before midnight.

Ask for the "Over-Seas" Subscription Clerk on duty, and request him to forward the "Over-Seas" Edition week by week to your friend's address, commencing with to-day's issue.

The Over-Seas "Daily Mail" will be sent for one year week by week to any address in the word where a letter or newspaper can be delivered ou receiving your undertaking that postal order for 7s. shall be forwarded by the first post.

CLEVER POLICE RAID.

The following sentences were passed at the Old Bailey in connection with the clever police raid made in Goswell-road, Clerkenwell:—
Alfred Fenigstein, five years; Conrad Fenigstein, eighteen months; Andrews, three years; Conway, trackers, reaching reactions.

THE MONEY MARKET.

Possible General Election Causes Fall in Prices.

POLITICAL BLACK-BOOK.

CAPEL COURT, Thursday Evening .- Yesterday we said that the markets looked "toppy." To-day they toppled over. It was all due to politics, and the fact that for the time being the "bulls" had had enough rope. Investors need not worry. The position is very sound intrinsically, and the set-back is the time for them to hustle round to their backers and pick up their small lots of Home Rails and other things that are bound to go ahead given a

But to-day we had a political black-book. There was the "Times" calling upon Mr. Balfour to resign. Mr. Balfour resigned every few minutes all change. Then the "Standard" inflicted a stroke of paralysis upon Count Witte.

of paralysis upon Count Witte.

Turkish politics looked black, and it was just the day to shake the speculators out. Of course, the Settlement is drawing near, so that fresh business is not easily encouraged. This, therefore, is the time for the small investor to look round. If the dulness continues, he can buy just before the Settlement with confidence, so long as he can pay

PROFIT-TAKING IN HOME RAILS.

PROFIT-TAKING IN HOME RAILS.

Consols were pushed down steadily throughout the morning until, whereas they were 89½ bid yesterday at one time, they were only 89 1-16 to-day, and even below 89 for cash. But towards the close "bears" had exhausted themselves, and then the stock recovered to 89½. There was no change in the Bank rate, and the Bank return was a good one, showing 2471,780 up in the Reserve.

Home Rails were also subjected to profit-taking and the onslaughts of the "bears." Prices were got down, but not to any great extent, considering the many weeks of activity and firmness. Nor, considering the strong traffic position and the trade property, is it likely, even if the Government resigns, there would be any great falling-off. We have expected it for too long.

NEW YORK NERVOUS.

New York, perhaps, was as nerrous as any other section about polities, and that was because the American market is so frightfully manipulated by New York financial cliques that nobody really shows what to believe, or where the market really iss- But the market railied at the finish. When Americans are on the down grade there is usually a sympathetic following movement on the part of Canadian Rails. So it was to-day, even though the supporters of Grand Trunks were guesting at a good traffic to-morrow. The Argentine Rails had their tails up.

The recent Cordoba Central five per cent, debenture issue with the Cordoba Central guarantee, which has been sold down owing to profit-taking at the big premium. by those who had substantial allotments, is now on the up grade again at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ premium. The high level of Brazilina exchange was causing buying of Leopoldinas. Generally speaking, there was not a bad tone for Foreign Rails.

ADVERSE FOREIGN POINTS.

ADVERSE FOREIGN POINTS.

Of course, the Foreign market suffered from politics, the Russian and Turkish adverse points appealed to the bourses, so Spanish, Turks, Russians, and all leading stocks were lower. Copper, which has been such a strong market recently, was also diffected by the prevailing political position, and this in turn affected copper shares.

Kaffirs were heavy. Now that the two great meetings, the Goldfields and the Chartered, are over, the market is acting as though there is nothing else to go for. Perhaps it is due to the nearness of the Settlement. But the deferring of the new Banket company, and the rumour that it is to be marketed in the usual fashion, without any prospectus or information, and at a substantial premium, does not help.

In the Miscellaneous sections there is now considerable activity in the motor group of shares. The Russian oil group is still affected by the disputes. But the investment buying of home banking shares continues.

The Buying Power of 2d. a Day.

—SEE PAGE 15.—

ITEMS. NEWS LAST NIGHT'S

Princess Beatrice, accompanied by Princess Ena of Battenberg, opened the exhibition and sale con-nected with the Irish Industries Association at

During the Blackpool season the gross takings of a pierrot troupe amounted to £760.

Five collection boxes were ransacked and two safes dragged from their recesses, but not opened, by burglars who yesterday broke into All Saints' Church, Upper Norwood.

On behalf of the Highways Protection League, Miss Evelyn Everett Green, authoress, and Col. Cardwell, M.F.H., gave evidence before the Royal Commission on Motor-cars yesterday.

In a report on the collision between a passenger train and a derailed wagon on the Great Eastern Railway near Ely, issued yesterday, the Board of Trade inspector attributes the accident to the loss of a buffer from one of the carriages.

The Church of England Waifs and Strays' Society, which now appeals for aid to wipe off a debt of over £4,500 on the general fund, has during its 11,000 destitute and ill-treated children.

Arriving in Liverpool by the Baltic yesterday, Mr. F. C. Selous, the well-known explorer, told the Daily dirror that he spent a month in Newfoundland hunting the caribon, a species of reinderer, more than three of which the Government will not allow one hunter to slay.

Mr. R. Glendinning, a prominent merchant in the City, yesterday announced that he would stand as an Independent candidate at the general election for West Beffast, where there will be an official Unionist and a Nationalist candidate.

No opposition is expected to be made to Mr. Fred Hall, of Rawmarsh, agent of the Yorkshire Miners' Association, who has been adopted by the miners as Liberal-Labour candidate for Normanton Parliamentary Division.

Having mentioned that she was paid sevenpence per gross for making handkerchiefs, a poor Man-chester woman who prosecuted her husband for neglect has received a sewing-machine from an anonymous donor.

It was stated yesterday in the London Bank-ruptcy Court that the failure of a business, the turnover of which was from £3,000,000 to £4,000,000 a year, was attributable to a rise in the price of

Thousands more passengers were carried by the L.C.C. tramways in the week ended on November II than in the corresponding period of last year, the receipts being, 213,771 as against \$13,897.

Bronchial pneumonia has caused the death of Viscountess Malden, widow of the late Viscount, in her eighty-second year. She will be buried at Watford at noon to-morrow.

Judge Edge yesterday gave up his holiday to clear off arrears at Wood Green County Court.

FUNERAL OF THE VICTIMS OF THE HILDA.



Funeral procession of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley and one daughter on its way to the cemetery at Dinand. The body of Miss Mildred Stanley, another daughter, has not yet been recevered.

West Ham was honoured by the presence of the Duke and Duchess of Connaught yesterday, on the occasion of the opening of a bazaar in aid of the Extension Fund of the West Ham and East London Hospital, the foundation-stone of which was laid by the late Duke of Cambridge.

Judge Bacon, at Whitechapel yesterday, decided that an engagement ring was a conditional gift, and that a young man, who made a claim against his sweetheart's father, was entitled to the return of a £9 ring or its value, in view of the lady's death.

Drawing attention to the low doorway of a public-house, during the hearing of a licensing case at Stockport, the mayor perpetrated a fine "bull": "If I go in with my hat on I cannot get in."

While pigeon-shooting at Winsford Mr. John Vickers, of the North-Western Hotel, was seriously injured by one of his friends who slipped and accidentally discharged his gun.

Through a cage containing several tons of coal parting from a rope and falling over 800ft, at a pit shaft at Cambois, near Blyth, yesterday, 600 men were thrown out of work.

For the theft of a gold watch belonging to Prince Vudhijai, Timothy Damer, agent, was at the Clerkenwell Sessions yesterday sentenced to four years' penal servitude.

In future the mill at Corfe Mullen, Dorsetshire, which has been used to grind corn since the days of William the Conqueror, will be used to pump water to Poole.

On a site near Manchester the Great Central Railway Company will, it is reported, shortly erect their own workshops for the production of rollingstock and material.

John Green, whose body was found cut to pieces on the railway near Selby, had, it was stated, escaped from a York private asylum by creeping through a fanlight over a door.

Having accepted a tender for the supply of workhouse coffins at prices of 12s, only for adults and 6s, for second sizes, the Westbury Board of Guardians is, dissatisfied with the quality and threatens to cancel the contract.

Their manager being ill, seven guls employed as weavers at the Folds Mill, Bolton, took advantage of his absence to clean up during the breakfast half-hour, and in consequence the mill-owners have been fined for a breach of the Factory Acts.

By granting 2s. 6d. a week outdoor relief to a woman with two children, both too young to work, who was making nearly 12s. a week by her own earnings, the Halifax Board of Guardians has made a new departure. The woman, however, has to pay for the children being looked after while she is at work.

On the payment of costs, a summons against a Twickenham contractor for alleged cruelty to a horse was dismissed yesterday, the defence being that the horse suffered from "Monday disease"—a form of lymphangitis, causing thinness and general disinclination to work—and not from starvation.

THEATRES AND MUSIC-HALLS.

A DELPHI.—Lessee and Manager, Otho Stuart.
To MORROW (Saturday) EVENING, and Every
Evening, at 8. Matinees every Wednesday and Saturday

t 2.

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM.

Box-office now open. Tel., 2645 Gerrard.

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HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE. Mr. TREE.
EVERY EVENING at 8, Charles Dickens's OLIVER
TWIST. Dramatised by J. Couring Carr.
EVERY SAURDBAY, and WEIDNESDAY NEXT. at 2.16.

TWIST. Deranatised by J. Comyan Carr. MATINEE EVERY SATURDAY, and WEDNISDAY NEXT. at 2.15.

INGERTLY, at 2.45, MAT. WEDS. and SATS, at 2.30.

THE PERFECT LOYER. By Alfred Section, at 2.30.

THE PERFECT LOYER. By Alfred Section, at 2.30.

THE PERFECT LOYER. BY Alfred Section, at 2.30.

THE TEMPATION OF SAMUEL BURGE.

NEW THEATRE.—CHARLES WYNDHAM, To-night, at 8, Matine, Wed, and SAT, at 2.30.

NEW ALTON THEATRE—CHARLES WYNDHAM, To-night, at 9, Matine, Wed, and SAT, at 2.30.

MIS. MARINA BOLD LEAVE, by H. H. Davies, CAPTAIN DREW ON LEAVE, by H. Davies, C. LAST WEEK, ALST MATINEE, SATURDAY NEXT, at 2.15.

WALDORF THEATRE—"LIGHTS OUT."

LESSER, the Measur, Subsect the Lesser, the Lesser, the Measur, Subsect the Lesser, the L

Bor Office open ten to ten. Tol. 580 Gerrard.

COLISEUM.

THOGRAMME, Span College of PROGRAMME, PROGRAMME, Span College of PROGRAMME, Span College of PROGRAMME, Span College of Programmer of Programmer of Programmer of Programmer of Span College of Programmer of Span College of Programmer of Pro

advance.

I ON DON HIPPODEOMO ME.

TWICE DAILY, at 2 and 8 FORMORANTS.

"A MANOO, THE STARS, "ISSUED FOR THE COURT LECUSSONS, ASSERTS WARNING, THE TUPS POWELLS FOR ASSERTING FOR ASSERTING FOR ASSERTING FOR THE TUPS TO THE COURT LECUSSONS, ASSERTS WARNING THE TUPS FOR THE MARKING THE TUPS TO THE COURT LECUS FOR THE COURT LANGUAGE THE COURT LANGUAGE FOR THE COURT

AMUSEMENTS, CONCERTS, ETC.

POYAL ITALIAN CIRCUS, "HENGLER'S, LOXFORD CIRCUS, W. Over 200 Acting and Per Jorning Animals, Daily, 3 and 8. Prices is, to 8c. Children half-price, Box Office, 10 to 10. Telephone, 918 Online, "Society's latest per, half-price, Box Office, 10 to 10. Telephone, 918 Online, "Jumbo Junior," Society's latest per, half-price, Box Office, 10 to 10. Telephone, 12 to 10 to 10

Jumbo Junior, Society's latest pet, "A tempe dall;

MASKELNYE and DEVANT'S MYSTERIES
(late Matklyne and Goodes), St. Georgie's Hall, Lange
hamplace, W. Gloses To-morrow, thome seen, To-morrow,
the seen of the s

kelyne, London.

TOO LY POLYTECHNIC REGENT-STREET, W.
TOO LY POLYTECHNIC REGENT-STREET, W.
TOO LY POLYTECHNIC REGENT-STREET, W.
WEST'S GRAND ANIMATOGRAPH ENTERTAINMENT,
MAYY and OUR ARMY.
MANY and OUR ARMY.
MONIFICENT NEW PROGRAMME.
Our Navy 100 years ago and to-day.
Our Army past and present.
Scats 15., 2s. 3s. and Agents,

GRAVES GALLERIES.
NOW ON EXHIBITION.
THE GREAT PAINTING, 30ft. by 16ft., of
"RED SUNDAY"

(ST. PETERSBURG, 22ND JANUARY, 1965).

By the Celebrated Polial Painter,
MR, ALBERT KOSSA
This celebrate with stern
This celebrated manual control of the celebrate policy with stern
This celebrate manual count to a great people-whose crime is asking for Liberty-was viewed by 2,000 persons daily in Vicini ALI MALL, LONDON, S.W.

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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STUATIONS VACANT.

A Gennine Home Employment.—Tinling small prints; expensively. Find the second prints of the pri

Whitefriars st. E.C.

FREE.—Pocket Rubber Stamp of your name and address.

—Conditions and particulars of splendid paying spare time work.—Apply Dept. Z., 89, Aldersgate-st, London.

LAND, HOUSES, ETC., FOR SALE.

PREPRIOD Land, houses, bungalows; land, from £10 an acre, in southern counties, for from poultry, and the farming, etc., respectively. The southern counties for from poultry, and the farming, etc., respectively. The southern counties for from poultry and the farming the southern counties for from poultry from the farming the farming from the fa

E.C.

PEOPLE are waking up to the fact that it is cheaper to buy their houses than to pay rent. Some actual cases are illustrated in the current number of a magazine which will be sent post free to persons interested.—Apply 56 The Editor, 5, Brunfield-st, London, E.C. Mending "Daily Mirror."

NOTICE TO READERS.

The Editorial, Advertising, and General Business Offices of the Daily Mirror are:— 12. WHITEFRIARS.STREET, LONDON, E.C.

TELEPHONES: 1310 and 2190 Holborn.
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Paris Office 3. Place de la Madeleine

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1904

HAPPINESS GOING CHEAP.

"I have no remedy to offer." Lord Rosebery.

We have given 400 men work.

—Daily Mirror.

HAT is the situation in two sentences. A striking comment upon the helplessness of our politicians nowadays! For Lord Rosebery, observe, is no more helpless and hopeless about the Unemployed than the other politicians. The cry of them all is "We have no remedy." They left it to the Daily Mirror to put a practical remedy in

What the genuine Unemployed ask for is work. What the average man asks for is some test to distinguish between the genuine Unemployed and the loafer who wants to live without working.

Unemployed and the loafer who wants to live without working.

To these demands the politicians returned long-winded, evasive answers. They were either too slack or too stupid to do anything. Then the Daily Mirror stepped in and showed how the Unemployed and the average man could both be satisfied.

Giving money away is worse than useless. It encourages people to be unemployed. Every man who earns a Daily Mirror three and sixpennyworth of work. That is one of the hinges of the scheme. If a man won't work hard enough, off he goes.

Another hinge is the usefulness of the work which is being done.

Anyone who denies that the London streets require more cleaning than they generally get must either be a bootblack or have a natural preference for dirt.

Four hundred men employed means that two thousand people at least have been saved from going to bed cold and hungry and getting up hungry and cold. To-day we continue our work.

Already generous readers have begun to send help. Every three and sixpence means

Already generous readers have begun to send help. Every three and sixpence means the difference to a whole family between starvation and a good square meal. Every £17 10s. means the same thing to a hundred families, five hundred people.

Who will help to buy happiness at this remarkably cheap rate? Five hundred people made happy for £17 10s!

H.

GENERAL ELECTION AT LAST.

Ten days ago, after Mr. Balfour's speech at

Ten days ago, after Mr. Balfour's speech at Southampton, an article in the Daily Mirror called "Mr. Chamberlain to Play" showed that the political situation was in the hands of the leader of the party of Fiscal Reform.

Mr. Balfour's policy of "going on as before" had just been submitted to 1,000 Conservative delegates. All but two had voted against it and in favour of Mr. Chamberlain's policy. Mr. Chamberlain, it was pointed out, held the trump card. Would he play it?

Well, at Bristol on Tuesday Mr. Chamberlain played it. He appealed to the Unionist Party to support a whole-hearted policy of Fiscal Reform. In other words, he said, "Follow me instead of Mr. Balfour."

The consequence of this appears to be that

"Follow me instead of Mr. Balfour."
The consequence of this appears to be that
Mr. Balfour intends to resign. Leading
articles in the "Times" and "Daily Telegraph." yesterday foreshadowed this clearly.
The "Times" supports Mr. Chamberlain.
The "Daily Telegraph" supports Mr. Balfour. Both agree in regarding the Prime
Minister's resignation as an immediate probabillity.

The general election may be looked for, nerefore, very soon. Whoever accepts office therefore, very soon. Whoever accepts office on behalf of the Liberals will be bound to go to the country, and the next session will be the first of a new Parliament. The long-expected moment seems at last to be really at hand

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Whoever enjoys not life, I count him but an apparition, though he wear about him the visible affections of flesh.—Sir Thomas Browns.

THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

finding work for the unemployed, is a daughter of the first Lord Ellesmere and the widow of the third Lord Strafford. Her husband was the eldest brother of the present peer, and held for some time distinguished positions in the Government-at the Foreign Office and as Under-Secretary of State for India. Alice Lady Strafford has lived mainly in London for years, and has been able therefore to see for herself how crying is the need for some solution to the problem of the enormous city's poverty and suffering.

We are sorry to hear that Signor Randegger, the we are sorry to near that Signor kandeggers, the well-known conductor, has been laid up by an accident to his foot in Norwich, where he is generally one of the leaders of the Musical Festival.

Signor Randegger is so familiar a figure in the English world of music that one can hardly believe that he was born at Trieste, and never came to England, nor knew a word of our language, until the was past twenty. It then happened that, while he intended to go to New York o conduct a season of Italian-opera, he was forced to stay in Paris

LICE COUNTESSOFSTRAFFORD, who has come forward so generously with a gift of £20 to help the Daily Mirror scheme for gwork for the unemployed, is a daughter of stat Lord Ellesmere and the widow of the Lord Strafford. Her husband was the eldest er of the present peer, and held for some time guished positions in the Government—at the lord Strafford. State for the present peer, and self-discovering the control of the present peer, and the discovering the control of the present peer and the widow of the present peer and the control of the present peer and the pre

How strange the Americans are in matters of this kind. Whence do they get their standard of morality if they condemn a play like this of M. Hervieu's, which is a work with a severe and highly-respectable purpose, and is directed against the leasity in the French law of divorce? Why, it was greeted with an ciliying enthusiasm by no less a person than M. Brunetiere, the famous critic who has now constituted himself a kind of moral censor and father confessor to the rest of France. Really, the Montreal Iadies are difficult to please.

THROUGH THE "MIRROR."

PIG RAISING: AN EXPERT'S OPINION.

I see a correspondent, writing from one of the counties, asks "Why do we not raise more hogs?" and states that there is plenty of swill and refuse

countes, assay and your of swill and refuse from the cities to do so.

Does he realise that hogs in America are not raised on refuse, but the finest of com? It would be impossible to raise hogs on roots, refuse, etc.; they would become so imprepated with disease they would not live long.

Good, clean, warm houses, plenty of straw and chaff, with a good deal of com, plenty of room to run on the green—this is what makes sweet, wholesome pork and tender.

Let there be plenty of corn raised, and Mr. Chamberlain will not need to put duty on corn. This country is in every respect the same as the middle States of America for the raising of all the corn it could possibly consume. Plant Russian cornectation in the control of the control of

DR. YORKE-DAVIES AND JAPANESE DIET.

Mrs. Bishop, in her "Unbeaten Tracks in Japan," writes:—"As a minals are not used for milk, draught, or food, and there are no pasture lands, both the country and the farmyards have a singular silence and an inanimate look.

"A mean-looking, dog and a few fowls being the only representatives of domestic animal life, I longed for the lowing of cattle and the bleating of sheep." That is not "just as we do "—as Dr. Yorke-Davies says.

says.

There are very many pure vegetarians. I, for one, never take any food derived from other animals. Vet mine is at least equal to the best of other kinds, for the pleasure and the nourishment it Elms-avenue, Muswell Hill.

THE ERRAND-BOY'S WHISTLE.

The Mayor of Lancaster would scarcely recom-mend errand-boys to whistle if he lived anywhere

mend errand-boys to whistle if he lived anywhere near here.

He says they would not smoke so much if they whistled. I do not know about that, but I know that the shrill street whistling in London is a horrible nuisance.

It would not be so bad if boys whistled correctly, and in tune. They scarcely ever do. Why should one wretched little imp disturb the quiet and rack the nerves of a whole street?

Cadogan-gardens, S.W.

UNDERGROUND RAILWAY DELAYS.

The dawdling and overcrowding of the Metropolitan and District trains is a disgrace to the managers of the line, but why put up with it?

I travel now by omnibus from Kensingron to Charing Cross—not the old, slow, rumbling, ill-like like committees, but the excellent motor-omnibuses which shoot past the other traffic and add greatly to the comfort and convenience of life. No more "Underground" for me.

Kensington, W. CYRIL SCARLETT.

A MAN OF THE MOMENT.

The Sultan of Turkey.

The Sultan of Turkey.

The "sick man" of Europe has been taken with one of his periodical fits of obstinacy, and has pettishly refused to consent to the financial reform of Macedonia, the dose which the other valid Powers—the doctors whose disagreement keeps the languid life within him—are determined to make him take.

Abdul Hamid II. has always managed to play the doctors off against one another, and to enjoy himself very fairly well in spite of their bad opinion of him. He succeeded his brottler, Murad V., in 1876, and has certainly been in this reign of nearly thirty years the most bitterly-reviled of contemporary figures.

To give an account of the various scoldings administered to him would be to give the story of his career. Mr. Gladstone scolded him terribly, rising up like the valiant warrior he was, to condemn the Sultan as the "great assassin," in a speech which recalled the Book of Revelations. That was after one of the sick man's massacres—little diversions he probably thinks them—of his Armenian subjects.

The flate Dr. Perker publicly cursed him from diepulpit in the City Temple; Mr. William Watson roused the poetical muse against him; poets and statesmen, all over Europe and Americas, have blumly told him the facts about himself.

But so long as he avoids assassination and has plenty of money to spend, he appears to be indifferent to mere Western criticisms of his Eastern amusements and case.

IN MY GARDEN.

NOVEMBER 23 .- While town-dwellers are

NOVEMBER 23.—While town-dwellers are experiencing the first fogs of winter, we in the country are enjoying invigorating frosts and brilliant sunstine.

The frosts, however, must have upset many gardeners' planting arrangements, it being imprudent to attempt planting during such cold weather. Roses especially should be kept out of the ground until warmer days arrive. If, in some sheltered position under an evergreen tree, their roots are covered with a good depth of soil, no harm will resuft.

E. F. T.

THE "DAILY MIRROR" OFFERS LORD ROSEBERY A USEFUL HINT.



In his speech on Tuesday Lord Rosebery said he had no remedy to offer for the Unemployed. The remedy, of course, is to find work for them. That is what the "Daily Mirror" has done and is still doing. - Will Lord Rosebery take the hint

by news of the cholera outbreak in America. Then he received a letter from his brother, who said: "You ought to go and see London before you return home."

Many Englishman (I think Mr. Horatio Brown, of Venetian fame, is an example) have gone to Italy intending to stay a week, a month, or perhaps a year, and have stayed for ever: Signor Randegger's "visit" to London was of that kind, and he has never left England since. Vet he had, at first, tremendous difficulties with the language. He took rooms at a boarding-flowse and associated with the odd people who inhabit those retreats—tid penance in the company of bespectacled frumps, meddlesome and marriageable spinsters, and pompous gentlemen "of repellent aspect remotely connected with education"—merely in order to improve his accent.

This end he achieved by making for himself a kind of euphonic grammar of English. Thus, hearing the worl "enough," he immediately wrote down "inof," and kept the word by to learn. That is a principle which may lead to regrettable results, as in the French phrase-books where English innocents are perfidiously urged to pronounce garon as though it were written garsong, and donnerma. What the result is on the accent of the average Englishman we know only too well-

come to Paris." She has gone to America instead, Miss Nethersole's first appearance, by the way, was made before an audience of madmen, at Colney Hatch, and the performance was punctuated by their irrelevant remarks. The whole affair so shocked and terrified her that she felt inclined never to act again.

Christmas shopping, like the Christmas numbers of the magazines, always begins early in London, and already the streets begin to look festive on fine, cold evenings with the shops lit right up to dinner-time. Several of the best hotels are crowded with people bent on present-buying before the crush and inconvenience begin. At the Savoy any number of distinguished foreigners have been enjoying the winter season—Princess Hohenlohe, Baron de Turckheim, Baroness von Fisher, and M. André Lazard were amongst them.

This end he achieved by making for himself a clind of emphonic grammar of English. Thus, hearing the word "enough," he immediately wrote leave "inot", and kept the word by to learn. That is a principle which may lead to regrettable results, in the French phrase-books where English imoents are perfidiously urged to pronounce gargon is though it were written garsong, and donners indicated by the truculent-looking syllables lorrey-moa. What the result is on the accent of the average Englishman we know only too well-fire distributions of the plays she difficulties about the morality of the plays she

NEWS VIEWS

LATEST DESIGN IN AIRSHIPS.





M. Lebaudy's newest and most successful dirigible airship. Great interest has been taken in it by the French Government. Top picture shows the airship preparing for ascent with French officers on board.

The lower, the airship resting in a pit excavated for it.

IRVING'S BIRTHPLACE FOR SALE.



The house in Keinton, in Somersetshire, where the late Sir Henry Irving was born. It will be offered for sale to-day at the Mart in Tokenhouse-yard. The house is marked with an X in the photograph.

PRINCESS LOUISE,



President of the Ladies' Work Society, leaving 42, Park-street, where she opened the Christmas sale of work.

LADY CRITCHETT,



Honorary secretary of the Ladies' Work Society. The Christmas sale was most successful under the patronage of the Duchess of Argyll.

LORD MAYOR OF YORK.



Mr. H. Vernon Wragge, new Recorder of Pontefract, who has filled the office of Lord Mayor of York for three successive years—a record.

UNERAL SIC

STRIKING PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE BURIL



(1) Relations and friends visiting the graves of the victims; (2) men victims; (3) the head of the procession starting—distressing scenes the streets of Glasgow to watch the funeral procession of those who

BUSY MONARCHS: KING OF



On the left is King Carlos of Portugal, who has just arrived in Pa public. On the right the German Emperor is inspecting the youn Six new cruisers are to be added t

NESGIASGOW FIRE DISASTER.

OF THE GLASGOW FIRE VICTIMS.



ed in digging graves in the cemetery for the unfortunate thessed en route; and (4) shows the huge crowds gathered in di in the disastrous fire in a model lodging-house in Glasgow.

RTUGAL AND THE KAISER.



re he was met by M. Loubet, President of the French Refor the German navy, in which his Majesty is deeply interested. by by the new programme.

ON THE PLATFORM



Lord Rosebery, who spoke yesterday at Penryn and Falmouth. (Elliottand Fry.)

LORD STANLEY,



The P.M.G., who spoke at Harwich last night.—(Elliott and Fry.)

MR. A. CHAMBERLAIN



Who spoke at West Bromwich last night.—(Elliott and Fry.)

SIR H. CAMPBELL-BANNERMAN



Addressed a meeting at Stirling yesterday.—(Russell.)

LORD LANSDOWNE.



At Liverpool last night made an im-

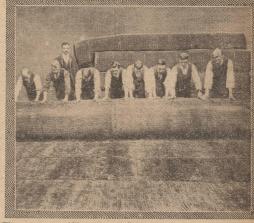
PHOTOGRAPHS

THE DUCHESS THE BEST, 'COMMERCIAL'



Said the Rev. W. Carlile, speaking of the Duchess of Marlborough at the opening of the bazaar at the Portman Rooms in aid of the Church Army. The Duchess has been indefatigable in finding sales for firewood chopped by the unemployed. Photograph of the men at work. Insert shows the Duchess of Marlborough.—(Lafayette.)

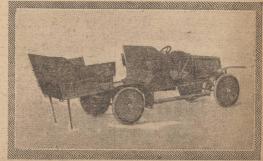
OLYMPIA'S GIANT CARPET.



The enormous turf-like carpet, made of raffia grass, in its finished state.

It will be used at Olympia to play cricket, tennis, and football on.

STRIKING MOTOR MODEL.



A beautifully-made model of a motor-car at Olympia, with a patent detachable body, which can be attached to the chassis without bolts or nuts.—It was designed by Lieutenant Windham, one of the earliest motorists.

AUMONIER. By ANNIE

CHARACTERS OF THE STORY.

RICHARD BALSHAW, supposed to be a wealthy traveller-in reality Ronald Carstairs, an ex-bank manager, newly released from prison, after serving four years' for extensive fraud.

KING, a beautiful girl of poor birth, passionately love with Carstairs.

in love with Carstairs.

CLARE MAINWARING, a charming young girl, whom
Richard Balshaw loves. She became engaged to Ivoz
Armytage during Balshaw's supposed absence abroad

AN UNKNOWN LADY.

JOHN PYM, secretary to "Mr. Richard Balshaw," alias
Roland Carstairs

MRS WILBRAHAM, a fascinating widow. COLONEL MAPPERLEY, an old Anglo-Indian officer.

CHAPTER XXII. (Continued).

CHAPTER XXII. (Continued).

"That is exceedingly kind of you, Mrs. Wilbraham," said the vicar warmly. "It would be a terrible thing if Rose King should suffer merely because she is her father's daughter; but I am afraid the world contains far too many narrow-minded people. Of course, I want you to know at a about her. She has had a very sad fove-affair. You will remember, I daresay, the case of Roland Carstairs, the notorious—"

The vicar paused abruptly, and sprang to Mrs. Wilbraham with an expression of alarm. She had caught her breath quite suddenly, and was pressing a hand to her side as if to quell an acute pain.

"My dear vicar," she whispered, "it's really rothing. I was really hardly hurt at all in that dreadful accident; but I still get a bad twinge sometimes. But do tell me more!"

"She was deeply attached to this Carstairs," continued the vicar, after further expressions of concern. "I am afraid he played fast and lose with her affections. She has never got over this, I am sorry to say. He was a man, I believe, of physical courage, and saved her life on Groby Pool. But, of course, Mrs. Wilbraham, if I had not confidence in Rose King, I should not ask yout to interest yourself in her. At the same time, in the event of your generous influence being used on her belaif, you might wish to mention these facts."

"Quite so. Of course, you know what an un-

to interest yourself in her. At the same time, in the event of your generous influence being used on her behalf, you might wish to mention these facts."

"Quite so. Of course, you know what an uncharitable place this world is, vicar; but, believe me, I shall do my best for this poer young woman. I tope she will open out ther heart to me. I shall be at home to-morrow afternoon at half-past three. By the way, have you heard any particulars about these arrests?"

"Yes. Inspector Hutfield was telling me. He very generously gives all the credit to a London man, a Detective-sergeant Vance."

"Oh, of course, yes. Someone of that name came here, and bodily removed Mr. Balshaw's dressing-room window."

"Vance, it appears, was quite certain as to the identity of one of the men—so Hutfield told me-and when the impressions of the finger-prints on the window were taken, Vance had them compared with certain records at Scotland Yard. It was in consequence of a communication from Vance that King's house in St. Margaret's-terrace was searched, and King arrested on a charge of complicity. But the chief offender Vance arrested personally after a very severe struggle in an East End slum."

After further expressions of grafitude, the vicar took his leave. He had expressly hid the case of Rose King before Mrs. Wilbraham because of her broad-mindedness. Rose King's past history would have been sufficient to damn her utterly in the eyes of a narrow-minded person.

But could the kindly vicar have beheld Mrs. Wilbraham after his departure, he would have been amazed indeed. A swift succession of shrill laughs broke from her lips.

"A warehouse girl!" she whispered savagely. "Another of his old loves!"

Yet she would have forgiven him Rose King, as she would have forgiven him flare Manwaring, if he had only accepted her for his reigning queen today.

The devil was out of his cage again and running amok in her heart.

The devil was out of his cage again and running mok in her heart.
Sibe gave another of her shrill laughs as she turried to her boudoir, and forthwith sat herself own to write a letter to Clare.

"My dear Clare," she wrote, "you will be so much and to hear that Mr. Balshaw is making most exclesses of sympethy. I am ashamed not to have messages of sympethy. I am ashamed not to have ritten before, but men will be so much for all your dear elessages of sympethy. I am ashamed not to have meet a more more than the state of the sympethy of th

Then she ceased writing as some sudden revulsion of feeling swept her, and thrust the fetter away in

a drawer of her bureau. She linked her jewelled hands round her forehead.

"What am I doing?" she cried harshly. "What am I doing?" she cried harshly. "What am I doing?" she leven to together?"

She drew her letter to Clare from the drawer and tore it into tiny fragments. She would not do this thing. No, she would see Rose King, and try to persuade her to go abroad. 'She would pay her money to go abroad, and use her influence to get her something to do out of the country, and, so remove another possible danger from this man's path. And the next moment she was weeping scalding tears.

tears.
"You shall either love me or hate me!" she

CHAPTER XXIII.

CHAPTER XXIII.

"You'll let me come with you as far as the Abbey, won't you, Rose?"

Jack Boddlicott's face was practically normal again. When the news of Joshua King's arrest reached him, he had gone straight to the little-base and had done like humble, tomusy beat to comfort Rose. He had not been to work since. The reason of Rose's visit to Postern Abbey and her interview with Mr. Balshaw, the Mr. Balshaw who since had been well-nigh killed in the motorcar accident, was known to him now. She had explained. And Boddlicott had expressed his contribution with a certain blunt manliness, remarking that he had never before in his life had such a "clout" given him, and though he was ready to stand up to any man going he trusted that he should never receive another such one. Same time, he'd nobody but himself to thank, and Mr. Balshaw had played the game.

"Yes, Jack."
Rose bore herself almost flauntingly as they made their way to the Haymarket. She had donned her smartest clothes and her biggest picture hat, and when men or women nudged one another she tossed her head with defiant pride. She was not going to show her feelings to Leicester folk. Thus she had borne herself when the news of Roland Carstairs's arrest reached Leicester. Yet she had suffered agony indescribable. And Jack Boddlicott squared his shoulders, and once happening to hear a man whisper to his companion something to the effect that there went Josh. King's daughter—which, after all, was a hamless remark—he turned upon him fiercely, and asked him if he wanted his head knocked off his shoulders. And Rose had writhed at the good intent, but obviously mistaken conduct, of her faithful squire.

"Don't let them think that you see or hear them!" she whispered fercely.

For a time he was numbed into silence. She was always trying not to be cruel and abrupt to him. His devotion frequently brought the tears to her eyes; but he was so different to the other man. It was when they reached Stoughton-lane them 10 she was perfect to be the man at the was always ha

"Yes!" Her great eyes flashed. "I can't bear it any longer!"
"Rose," he stammered, his great, rough hand tightening on the leather case, "if I give up my present job, and get fixed up somewhere else, would you—d'ye think—"
"Please, don't speak like that, Jack!" she choked out, and her speed quickened.
"If I can't 'ave you, I won't 'ave nobuddy," he muttered under his breath, brokenly.
Then, quickening his stride and drawing level, he thrust the leather-case, hot from his honest grip, into her hand.

he thrust the leather-case, hot from his honest grip, into her hand.

"Rose," he choked out. "It's not much, and the pearls ain't real—I wish they was—but I should like to think that you'll wear it sometimes. It's not what they cost, but the feelings that go wi' 'em, set to speak!"

Rose stopped dead. They had the road to them selves. With a piteous cry, she took his road.

to speak!"

Rose stopped dead. They had the road to themselves. With a pitcous cry, she took his rough hands and kissed them, salting them with her burn-

ing tears.

But even now the memory of the other man was with her, a barrier between her and this man's honest love.

Silently they passed the entrance to Shady-lane.
At the Abbey lodge Boddlicott halted, Rose went

At the Abbey lodge Boddlicott halted. Rose wenther way alone.

She drew herself up proudly, and trusted that there were no traces of tears on her cheeks, as a footman opened the great door to her.

The great hall and its wonderful tapestries and amour filled her with a sense of awe. Yet she tried to bear herself as if she had lived in such an atmosphere all her life. She braced herself up, on her dignity, ready to resent condescension, as the footman ushered her into a room. Then all her airs fell from her and her heart melted at once at the sight of the beautiful, smiling woman who came towards her with outstretched hands.

Oh, and what a lovely gown she was wearing!

"Come in," said Mrs. Wilbraham. "You're Rose King?"

So this was the warchouse-girl—one of his old towes!

(To be continued.)

For Coughs of the Elderly.



Gen

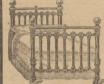
Elderly people, with chronic "winter coughs" of yearly recurrence, will find great relief from the regular use of Angier's Emulsion. This remedy has a two-fold action. First of all, by its soothing effect upon the mucous membrane of the lungs and air passages, it relieves the cough and breathing, allays the bronchial irritation and promotes easy expectoration. The second effect of Angier's Emulsion is its marked soothing and tonic influence upon the digestive organs. Appetite and digestion are improved and a general

soothing, quieting feeling imparted, which, even in the worst cases, affords much comfort to the sufferer. If, as soon as cold weather sets in, Angier's Emulsion is taken regularly (even if but once a day at night before retiring) it will do much to prevent the usual attack of bronchit greatly lessen its severity. Of Chemists, 1/13, 2/9 and 4/6.

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"OSTOR"

THE CHURCH AT ST. CAST WHERE THE HILDA VICTIMS REST.







Or the left is the quaint old fourteenth century church of St. Cast on the French coast, not far from St. Malo, where the bodies of those who went down with the Hilda have been washed up. In the centre, the bodies which have been recovered lie inside the church awaiting burial. On the right, some wreckage and a lifebuoy of the Hilda on the beach.

A CHAT ABOUT BOOKS

Publishers Still Busy Before the Christmas Season.

AN IRVING STORY.

The two principal books published this week were spoken of in a leading article yesterday, and therefore need scarcely more than a word or two here. "The Life of Froude," by Herbert Paul (Sir Isaac Pitman and Sons, 16s.), is certainly a volume to dip into, if not to read all through. Froude was an interesting man, besides being a great historian and Mr. Paul's work is done exceedingly well.

There is a good deal in it about Carlyle and his There is a good deal in it about Carlyle and his wife, whose relations were first revealed to the world in Froude's Life of the "Sage." There are also some shrewd judgments upon public men and some good stories into the bargain, including-that one of the double-bass player in a Devonshire church orchestra, who was overheard by Froude to say when the parson gave out the hymn, "Who Is the King of Glory?"—"And us up the rosin, Bill, and we'll show 'im who's the King of Glory."

"Let Youth But Know," by "Kāppa" (Methuen, 3s. 6d.), is likely to cause a good deal of stir. It says what most people feel about public school education—that it does a boy no intellectual and little moral good. As a physical training, it is excellent, but we have minds as well as boutes, and we shall want all our wits about us if we are to keep our place among the nations. The public schools must, sooner or later, come under direct State supervision—if not State management. Must we wait until then for a more sensible system, or will they take to heart "Kappa's" persuasive plea for voluntary reform? Anyway, the book is capital reading.

It is fitting that Ellen Terry's son should help to pay a tribute to Henry Irving's memory. The clever little book about the famous actor which Mr.

AN IDEAL XMAS PRESENT

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LONDON UNDER WATER.



Yesterday London to some extent resembled Venice—the streets were simply running water and the pave-ments were streaming. "Daily Mirror" sweepers were extremely useful.

POPULAR ROYAL POSTCARD.



Picture postcard of King Haakon and wife and family. It has had a record sale in Norway and Denmark.

Haldane MacFall has written (Foulis) gains an added interest from the drawings by Mr. Gordon Craig. There are many good stories in this informal biography. One of them is new to me. Sir Henry wanted a horse for some production, and one was brought which was said to have fifteen years' stage experience. "An actor, eh?" said Irving, and then the dealer went on to tell how the animal once threw Mr. — into the orchestra on a first night. "Hen!" said Irving, "a critic, too!" Mr. Gordon Craig, by the way, issues through the same publisher, "The Art of the Theatre," an interesting exposition of his views on scenery and stage management.

"The Sands of Pleasure" (E. Grant Richards, 6s.) aims at doing what M. Paul Bourget tried to do long ago—to idealise the "demi-mondaine." Many French writers have had a shot at it since. Now Mr. Filson Young tries his hand. From the moral standpoint this kind of book uces no good, because it is not feally the truth about the "demi-monde." Sentimentality is always immoral. And artistically it is a failure (at least, so I find il), because it is not interesting. The young engineer who has an "episode" in Paris, and the young woman who shares it, and the friend who looks on, all strike me as unreal. Mr. Filson Young's "Ireland at the Cross-Roads" was a fine piece of writing. This is on a much lower plane. * * *

Miss Violet Hunt has written a very nice book about "The Cat" (A. and C. Black, 6s.), tracing its career from kittendom to the grown-up stage. There are also some enchanting children in the book. If you know a child who loves pussies and want to win its grateful affection, you cannot do better than give it a copy of "The Cat." Incidentally, you might read it yourseft, too. For children fond of dogs, the gift should be "Peter-kins" (John Lanc, 3s. 6d.), translated from the German by Mrs. Lane. It is a pretty story too.

Is it a good thing for us to know how fearfully and wonderfully we are made? Dr. Saleeby, in a bright and useful little book, "The Doctor and the Simpler Life" (Pall Mall Press, Is.), says "No." He thinks everyone ought to understand the laws of hygiene loned of fresh air, good food, and so only, but that a knowledge of physiology makes people nervous and faddy. Fads of all kinds Dr. Saleeby genially denounces, especially food fads. "Eat anything," is his general advice, "so long as you don't know it will disagree with you, and don't worsy." Good, sound, common sense, that!

Many people, I know, find Mr. Coulson Kernahan's parables stimulating. They will be glad to have such pieces as "God and the Ant" and "A World Without a Child," bound up in a convenient volume It is called "Visions" (Hodder and Stoughton, 5s.), and the author gives us this by way of 'preface:—

I have looked on Life: I have looked on Death. I have pitted, I have sorrowed, I have smiled. Yet have I no love save that which was learned from flowers and little children, from loving all God's creatures, and from seeing in my visions the Sorrowiul Face.

There is a vein of mystic faith in all the "Visions" which will appeal to simple-hearted

HAVE YOU A CLEAR SKIN?

If Not, We Will Explain How You Can Have a Pure, Healthy Skin.

Have a Pure, Healthy Skin.

This is a very important question, because you avour quite well that it does not improve your appearance to have spots or pimples on your face, red, rough, or chapped hands, and it is most unpleasant and uncomfortable to have a rash on your back, a nasty wound on your leg, eczema on your chest, or any other form of skin illness. Another thing to remember is that, if the pores of your skin become stopped up, not only will skin trouble result, but such troubles prevent the skin doing its proper work, and then the general health suffers as well. That's why you should make a point of getting rid of any skin illness you may have, and to do this you want "Antexema," the doctor's remedy for skin troubles. "Antexema," will make a thorough and gequine cure even in the worst and most severe cases.

It is remarkable how many children suffer from skin troubles, and it makes one feel really miserable to think of the misery they endure as a result. They ought not to suffer, and they need not suffer, and if you try "Antexema" you will discover the right and only way to stop their sufferings. You would be surprised if you came to the "Antexema" offices and saw the pile of letters from mothers, fathers, nurses, and others all telling or the wonderful and almost miraculous cures worked by "Antexema."

WE WANT TO CONVINCE YOU.

WE WANT TO CONVINCE YOU.

We do not ask you to take our word that
"Antexema" will cure all forms of skin ailments,
but we offer you an easy way of testing it at our
expense. If you read to the end you will find our
special offer of a free trial of "Antexema," and
also of our valuable little family handbook, "Skin
Troubles," which is crammed with facts that you
uught to know, and that you will be grateful.to us
for telling you about. The handbook tells you
about the following, amongst other skin troubles,
and explains how to cure them:—Acne, Baby's
Skin Troubles, Bad Complexion, Barber's Itch,
Blackheads, Boils, Burns and Scalds, Corns and
Bunjons, Irritable Skin: Skin Trouble of Ears,
Eyes, Feet, Hands, and Scalp; Eczema, Erysipelas, Feacial Blemishes, Gouty Eczema, Leg
Wounds, Lip and Chin Troubles, Nettlerash, Piles,
Psoriasis, Ringworm, Shingles, Scrofula.

WHAT "ANTEXEMA" IS.

WHAT "ANTEXEMA" IS,

WHAT "ANTEXEMA" IS.

No one who has any skin trouble, whether of the face, hands, or neck, where it is visible, or on other parts of the body where it is covered up, wants to put a nasty greasy ointment on the place. "Antexema" is not an ointment, it has no smell, is clean in use, and is invisible on the skin. In appearance it is a milky liquid, and when applied to the skin it is rapidly absorbed and forms a sort of artificial skin of the affected spot, and under this a new and healthy cuticle is able to grow. "Antexema" was the discovery of a well-known doctor, and the proof of its extraordinary curative powers in every form of skin trouble is overwhelming. Hardly a day passes without someone writing a grateful letter of thanks for some wonderful cure worked by "Antexema," but for obvious reasons we do not give the names of our correspondents in the public Press.

OUR OFFER WILL SOON BE WITHDRAWN. WRITE NOW.

OUR OFFER WILL SOON BE WITHDRAWN.
WRITE NOW.

"Antexema" is supplied by all chemists at 1s, 1sd, and 2s, 5d, or can be obtained direct, post free, in plain wrapper, for 1s, 3d, or 2s, 9d. Read our family handbook, entitled "Skin Troubles," which will be forwarded post free to readers of the Daily Mirror, together with a free trial of "Antexema," Mention this paper when you write, and enclose three penny stamps for postage and packing, and send your letter to "Antexema," 83, Castle-road, London, N.W.
We want you to ask yourself two questions: (1) Why you yourself should go on being miserable or book unsightly owing to some skin trouble, or should let one of your children suffer, when "Antexema" will cefted a cure. (2) Why not try "Antexema," when we prove our belief that it will cure you by offering a free trial. Either get a bottle of "Antexema" at once, or send for the family handbook and sample to-day.

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man, woman, or child. The original unique Scott process alone utilises the full nourishment contained in cod liver oil by making it thoroughly diseatible and theroughly nice. You feel yourself growing stronger day by day. Milnethorpe Road, Holme, Carnforth. August 18th, 1905. "I went out with my regiment to the South African war, and was wounded at Watervaal. I was getting better when I was attacked with that dreadful fever-enteric-and lay from Christmas till May in hospital in Pretoria. I was then ordered home and was eventu-ally discharged as "unfit for further service." I continued very bad, losing weight all the time and thought I was going off into consumption. I underwent several different going off into consumption. I underwent several different treatments, but without deriving any benefit. Then hearing of Scott's Emulsion, I decided to try it, although with little hope. However, I soon began to feel that your remedy was making me feel stronger and better, and I very quickly lost the depressed feeling that my long illness had caused. I persevered steadily in the treatment, and am very heartily cled to be able to say that Scott's Emulsion has been glad to be able to say that Scott's Emulsion has been the means of again restoring me to a condition of good sound health, for which I feel very grateful." W. E. Wilson. If these proofs prompt you to ask for SCOTT'S, get SCOTT'S. Other emulsions had no part in

the results stated above. Send for a free sample bottle and "The Good - Time Garden" (enclosing 4d, for postage and — mentioning this paper). — SCOTT & BOWNE, Ltd., 10-11, Stonecutter Street, London, E.C.



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TWO BRIDGE COATS AND NUMBERS OF PRETTY LITTLE ITEMS.

BEAUTY AND HEALTH.

THE FASHIONABLE CURE OF MUMENT.

Any method that holds out a reasonable hope of curing people of illness or of assisting us to improve or preserve our good looks is sure to attract an immense amount of interest among women. It is therefore quite certain that they will like to know how many are now enthusiastic devotecs of vibration as a means of securing both.

With all the whole-heartedness of which the modern woman is capable when she discovers a cure that really satisfies her, those who have benefited by vibratory treatment declare that physical exercise courses and even massage are not nearly so efficacious as it is.

clicacious as it is.

One of the first to adopt the new treatment was Sarah Bernhardt, and it certainly has kept her young. Lilian Russell, the beautiful American actress, since she was initiated into the secret, sits

is somewhat of a platitude; but it certainly applies to the vibration cure. So long ago as the year A.O. 102, in the time of the celebrated Roman advocate, Pliny, with atory curative treatment and, amongst the women of fashion of the day, beauty treatment by vibration, was in constant vegue. A well-known doctor writing on massage says. "The art of embellishing was much estimated amongst the ancients, and for this purpose physicians did not disdain to make use of the palette, an ovoid disc terminating, in a handle, with which percussion was done. In the prancipal cities there were establishments to which slaves, having some slight deformity, were taken at the expense of their masters in order to undergo a course of treatment and to acquire the comeliness of figure which they lacked. The procedure was percussion by means of the palette."

The modern woman does not repair to any establishment for her treatment, but does it herself in her own home. There is, a commercial headquarters of the vibration cult in the West End of London whence directions are sent out by letter, not only for beauty production and preservation, but for both seeze for curing many of the



The smart evening coatees shown above are made of brocade and lace, and the The smart evening coatees shown and the collecte accessories sketched are an Indian glove, with gold tag trimmings, for motorists; a tooled leather belt; and a glittering green snake prong comb for the hair. The lace butterfly is to be worn on the left shoulder of a dance dress.

with her pretty feet tucked up on a cushioned chair which vibrates at a great rate and sends waves of colour into the faunous Russell face. Mrs. Langtry, too, declares that her vivacious energy and charm of appearance have both been maintained and improved by the use of a vibrator; so here is testimony of note to the latest beauty cult.

To say that there is nothing new under the sun

Evening frock, made of soft white silk, with lace trimmings, for a girl of fourteen. The berthe bolero is particularly becoming.

ills that flesh is heir to. The importance of this new method is best gathered from the fact that no fewer than 400 doctors have adopted the vibration cure to a greater or lesser extent in their practices, and where the doctors approve women practices, and where the doctors approve v may safely and with surety of success follow.

UMBRELLA HANDLES.

A DIVERSITY OF PRETTY CONCEITS.

Nothing new is observable this season in the way of materials for the umbrella, silk being, of course, the most popular material, and while there are new ideas and effects in handles the tendency is towards

the most popular material, and while there are new ideas and effects in handles the tendency is towards plainer designs and less showy combinations. Plain woods, especially those that are smooth and polished, and wood with trimmings of silver or gold upon them are popular.

Oriental effects are noticeable, particularly in the long handles of antique wood and of ivory, the latter being extensively used for both men's and women's umbrellas. This shows the rich coffectour peculiar to antique ivory, and the carving done by Japanese workmen is handsome and elaborate. A combination of ivory with gold and silver forms the handles of some very expensive umb ellas. Gummetal handles are effectively used, as are those of mother-of-pearl, and an attractive combination is made of gum-metal and pearl-and-gold, whilst gun-metal and ivory with gold trimmings are the materials utilised for other yell handsome handles. Chased and frosted silver handles are sometimes seen, and crystal knobs, some with cut sides and others with a smooth finish, are also used,

Handles covered with skin and mounted with silver or gold are among the season's attractions. One movelty is a handle covered with frog-skin mounted in silver, and alligator and elephant skin are also used,

Winter is Courne. Hour Courners are

WINTER IS COMING. HOME COMFORTS ARE NEXDED.—A Billiard Table to place on your Dining Table, or a Combined Billiard and Dining Table, will last a lifetime and give endless recreation for old and young. Prices from £4 (Cash or Easy Payments). Lists free from E. J., Riley, Ltd. (Dept. 3), Billiard Table Builders, Accringion. London Showrooms: 147, Aldersgate-street, E.C.—(Advt.)

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For instance, Nurse Almond writes of her little charge, Reginald G. G. Bloxam, pictured above:—

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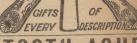
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CHATHAM House College, Ramsgate.—Founded 94 y High-class school for the sons of gentlement, Army, feasions, and commercial Hie; cache corps attached is 1st V.B.E.K.R. ("The Buils"); Junior school car under 12; 48-page liberated prespectus pair son app

FINAL STAGE OF SEASON'S RACING.

Excellent Sport at Manchester-Bad Time for Favourites-Naitooma's Surprise.

ANOTHER FINE PROGRAMME.

There was a heavy programme arranged at Man-chester for the final meeting of the season under Jockey Club rules. No doubt exists as to the interest excited at this stage, and the attendance in every department was excellent.

Fog spoiled the entertainment. It was impossible to see the start, and a system of signalling enabled a bugler, stationed half-way down the straight, to warn folk on the stands that the horses were running in the Flying Handicap.

Gnn Club, whose disqualification at Warwick involved the suspension of the leading jouckey, Wheatley, for the terminder of that meeting, was well backed down to 28, Wheatley was on the stand side, but though he rode a determinder face he could not cope with the Scota Up, Gun Club being third, and Lowland Lady, who was much fancied by followers of the Boveridge stable, fourth Princess Sagan was mentioned as an intending candi date, but her jockey, Plant, did not arrive in time to

If was supplising to see Wild Alarm made favourite for the Brackley Handicap, as this was not the course one would have selected for such a big horse. Schoolmaste, better known as the Ting gelding, made the rounning at such a pace that there was a long tail when the top turn was reached. Chev. Gniststelly is representable to the top turn was reached. Chev. Gniststelly is representable to the top turn was reached. Chev. Gniststelly is representable to the top turn was reached. Chev. Gniststelly is representable to the top turn was reached. There would all winner came forth in Lakeland, who beat Swannington by a length and a half, Napper being third. The winner, a son of Kendal-Chrysalis, started among the "100 to 6 others" division. He had been running the "100 to 6 others" division. He had been running the horses passed the post rain commenced to fall sharply.

In the Lancashire Nursery Handicap, worth 500 sovs. ere included some youngsters possessing fair credenals. The market was a very open one, but Incentive, allowers, with Kolo (victor over Berpo and others at lerby last Friday) in next demand. Heckford, riding very fine race on Naitoma, won by a neck from the froeklesby winner, Crathorne, with Zarifer only a head chind. The smart Cydaria colt, after going about three strongs, again broke a blood-vessel, and walked in.

Avebury, a winner of seven consecutive races, received check in the Rothschild Plate, being easily bearen by verstrand, trained by the veteran ex-jockey. John shorne. What made the victory the more agreeable to shorne was the fact that his son was the successful der. K. Cannon rode Filippo, this making the horse's cond outing during the days.

SELECTIONS FOR MANCHESTER.

12.15.—Ellesmere Plate—CANTY BAY.
12.50.—Courter Nursery—ACADEMICIAN.
12.50.—Courty Handicap—ROSEMARKET,
2.0.—Friday Plate—VIDAME.
2.35.—Castle Truell Handicap—ROSEATE DAWN,
3.10.—Eglinton Nursery—CUMNOCK LAD.
3.35.—Pendleton Plate—KARKOUL,

SPECIAL SELECTION.
CUMNOCK LAD.
GREY FRIARS.

MANCHESTER RACING RETURNS.

21.5.—FLYING HANDICAP of 150 sovs. added to a sweepstakes of 5 sovs each for starters. Fire furlongs. Mr. Cunningham's BE VELY WISE, 57s. Templeman 1. Sept. 10 starters by the starters of th Mr. Cunningham's BE VERV

Templeman
Mr. A. E. Bowen's SLIP UP, 37rs, 6st 8lb ..., Vivian
Mr. R. J. Hannam's GUN CLUB, 5yrs, 7st 12lb
Wheatley

Also ran: Kearsage (Sharples), Blowing Stone (Blades Lowland Lady (Trigg), Captive (Howard), Sea Clover (Flans

Also ran. Asartage Shirplest, Blowing Stone (Biolesi, Sanh. Lating (Friego, Capito (Bloward), Sociower (Enansamente States), and the state of the st

1.25.—BRACKLEY HANDICAP (welter) of 200 sovs, added to a sweepstakes of 5 sovs each for starters. One mile

and a quarter.

M. A. Coblent's LARDING's (chieff of 200 see, and the analysis of the chief of t

2.35 -DE TRAFFORD SELLING PLATE of 200 soys. One

Mr. W. Bas's LYCHNOBITE, 57rs, 9st 11lb ...Madden 1 Mr. A. Cohen's BROWNIST, 57rs, 10st B. Dillon 2 Mr. W. Sanderson SMEISARY, 57rs, 10st B. Dillon 2 Mr. W. Sanderson SMEISARY, 57rs, 10st ... Trigs 3 Also ran Persian Garden (J. McCall), S. nta Cliaus (Saxby), Scotch Demon (Blades, Red Ruh (Priestann), Don Q. (Wheatley), Koord Kizi (G. McCall), and Applethwate fully (Cowdrey).

(Wheatley), Koord Kim (R. McCall), and Appicthwate fally (Cowders).

Hetting, "Snorting Life Prices: 100 to 3 gas Fee Betting, "Snorting Life Prices: 100 to 3 gas Fee Betting, "Snorting Life Prices: 100 to 3 gas Fee Betting, "Snorting Life Prices: 100 to 3 gas Fee Betting, "Snorting Life Prices: 100 to 3 gas Fee Betting, "Snorting Life Prices: 100 to 3 gas Fee Betting, "Snorting, "In the Snorting Life Prices of the Snorting Prices, "Snorting, Fried Roof Kirls," and 100 to 6 each others. "Sportsman, Prices of Snorting, Life Prices: 100 three Snorting, "Snorting, Life Betting," Halley Snorting, "Snorting, Life Prices: 10 to 4 gast Cault, 11 to 4 Gala Wreath, "to 2 Nobletic, 9 to 2 Challee colt, and 20 to 1 each others. "Sporting, Life "Prices: 10 to 4 gast Cault, 11 to 4 Gala Wreath, "to 2 Nobletic, 9 to 2 Challee colt, and a gast care by a neck; five lengths separated the second and specific prices of the score of the Snorting Life." Prices: 10 to 4 gast Cault, 11 to 4 Gala Wreath, "to 2 Nobletic, 9 to 2 Challee colt, and a gast care by a neck; five lengths separated the second and \$3.55. Bowley Mills."

MANCHESTER PROGRAMME.

12.15.—ELLESMERE HANDICAP (welter) of 150 sovs added to a sweenstakes of 5 sovs each for starters. Six

	YIS	st	1b .	yrs .	SU	10
Holme Lacey	. 5		10	a Kazan 3	7	13
a Cloverley	. a	9	10	aSkiograph 5	7	12
aCsardas	. 6	8	13	aRosebury 4	7	12
Syncopate	. 4	8	9	Helter Skelter 4	7	11
a Chicory	. 4	8	10	a Perita 3	7	11
a Desespoir	. 3	8	9	a Feather Boa 4	7	10
a Myrcia	. 2	8	7	Sir Evelyn 3	7	10
Sir Daniel	. 3	8	6	a Don Paez 4	7	7 1
Borghese	. 3	8	6	a Grey Green 4	7	7
aBoycot		8	4	aChapeau 4	-7	7
aBrownist		8	4	a King Grouse 4	7	6
aGilbert Orme		8	4	Gallinago 3	7	4 3
Raven's Ash	. 3	8	5	aRed Agnes f 4	7	3
a Fleeting Love	. a	8	3	Big Gun 3	7	2
aThe De'il		8	2	aJohn Shark 3	.7	1
a Canty Bay		8	1	aPetition 3	7	0
Fairfax	. 3	8	0	Crundel Hill 3	7	0
Brilliancy	. 3	8	0	Veroscope a	7	0
Salute	. 5	7	13	Lot 5	7	0

12.50.—ORDSALL NURSERY HANDICAP of 103 sovs

furlongs, straight.			
	st lb	1	st ll
aDinan	9 0	aSweet Constance	8 1
aAcademician	8 13	aLycidas	8 . 6
aCrowning Mercy	8 8	amyth	7 13
aHurry Up	8 8	aSpanish Orphan	7 13
aFire Clay	8 8	aBelle of Broadway	7 13
aAthelta		aSanta g	7 12
aSketchy Bits		aFire Alarm	
aPeriphery		aPrudentia	
aDante		aMuley Rat	7 8
@Danco	0 0	madicy zent minimi	

1.25.—COUNTY HANDICAP of 150 sovs, added to a sweep

straight.	
yrs st 1b	yrs st lb l
Aspendale 4 9 0	aThe De'il 6 7 8
aOtherwise 4 8 10	4 Japan 5. 7 9
St. Luke 6 8 2	Bachelor's Fancy, 5 7 5
aCraigellachie 3 7 13	aLowland Lady 3 7 3
Sir Daniel 3 7 13	" Salford 3 7 5
aAmbrose 4 7 11	aSlip Up 3 7 2
aClwvd II 5 7 10	Japan 5 7 9 Bachelor's Fancy 5 7 5 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2
Lord Toddington, 4 7 10	Cyrus 3 6 9
a Canty Bay 3 7 10	aPonteland 3 6 6 aEvergreen 3 6 5
aCopper King 4 7 9	aEvergreen 3 6 5
aPoste Karte 3 7 9	aMonsieurBeaucaire 3 6 5

aMousqueton 4 9 10 aThe Question 2 7

aVidame a aNapthalia 4 aDexter 3 aMeropis 2	9 7 9 7 9 1 7 9	aGorgias 2 aApplethwaite f 2 aLustre f 2 aFire Clay 2	7 9 7 6 7 6 7 6
2.35.—CASTLE IRWE	LL H.	ANDICAP of 500 sovs.	One
yrs	st lb	yrs yrs	st 1b
Earla Mor 4	9 6	Esquire 4 aPark Ranger 4	7 8 7
Charcot a Whitechapel 5	9 4 8 12	aBlakestown 3	7 4
aRoseate Dawn 4	8 9	aRed Warrior 4	7 4
Holme Lacy 5 aDean Swift 4	8 9	aWhinbloom 4 aWedding Ring 3	7 3
Carnegie 4	8 6	aRed Wing II 4	6 13

3.10,-EGLINTON NURSERY HANDICAP of 300 soys,

st lb	st	11
aLight o' Day 9 0 .	aHarcourt 7	12
aGold Coin 8 8	Bulbo 7	12
aNurang 8 8		
aSuncroft 8 8		11
Winnie K 8 6	aMixed Dance 7	8
Gladsome 8 6	aChicot 7	8
a Cumnock Lad 8 6	aSir Edwy 7	7
aFeerique 8 5	aPeaceful Erin 7	G
Wiseton 8 3	aRolandine 7	6
aDying Duck 8 2		13
aGiulan 8 1	Kilspindie 6	13
aIncentive 8 1	a Sluice 6	17
aNobleite 8 1	a sinice	10
. STADDICTEC TI		

BLUES AT CHELSEA.

Oxford University Beat L.A.C. After a Close Contest Some Fine Performances.

Some extremely interesting sport was witnessed at Stamford Bridge yesterday, when Oxford University beat the London Athletic Club by five events to four.

Considering the season of the year and the dead state of track and turf, some very creditable performances were accomplished. In the "hundred" L. F. Tremer, who was said to be out of training, beat S. C. Dennison (Oxford) by a yard and a half in the S. C. Dennison (Oxford) by a yard and a half in the S. C. Dennison (Loby, of Oxford, beat J. F. L. Lintott, of the L.A.C., by a yard in 2min. 4 1-5sec. Deakin (Oxford) was third, close up.

yard in amin. 3 topic.

In the hurdles E. R. J. Hussey (Oxford) showed capital form, and, in spite of the holding turf, romped home an easy winner by 3 yards from E. E. Leader, the old Light Blue hurdler and high-jumper, in the fast time of 16 3-5sec. This was about the best performance of the

day.

In the field events only moderate performances were accomplished, if the high jump be excepted. G. H. Howard-Smith (L.A.C.) covered 6ft, 10in,, and considering the holding take-off, this would be something over 6ft, under normal acconditions. Leader, with 5ft, 8jim, was 10ft, under normal acconditions. Leader, with 5ft, 8jim, was 10ft, under 10ft A. Doorty cried enough at 514. The Source and A. Lee Source and 1945. The respectively The long jump was taken by the Oxford second string, J. D. Cawell, who, with 20ft, Int., beat his colleague, F. M. Young, by an inch. W. Dunnett cleared 1951. 91in. for London.

A Surprise Victory.

A Surprise Victory.

In the quarter-mile C. F. Cumberlege, who was pressed into the service of the L.A.C. at the last moment, in place of J. Stead, scored a splendid victory by seven ydrds from F. S. Dorling, the Oxford second string, in 38ze. The mile also provided a victory for the L.A.C., R. P. Crabbe coming out by himself after three-parts of the discovery of the coming out by himself after three-parts of the discovery of the coming out by himself after three-parts of the discovery of the coming out by himself after three-parts of the discovery of the coming out by himself after three-parts of the discovery of the coming out by himself after three-parts of the discovery of the coming out by himself after three-parts of the discovery of the coming out to the coming out the considered a good thing for W. E. Schutt, of Oxford-a Rhodes Scholar-but he has not been well lately, and said at the post that he felt very rocky. He only-covered about a mile and a quarter before retring.

and the confidence of the confidence walker, and winning, after a desperate race, by four yards in limin. 9 15se, equater, the mile, and L.A.L. won the foreign consistency were the hurdles, the half-mile, the two miles, the long jump, and the hammer. There was only a small attendance, and of these the Chelsea players formed a strong and interested contingent.

YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS.

F.A. CUP .- Replayed Ties.

CHIRN, 8; RHYL, 1.

This qualifying round English Cup-tie was replayed at Chirk yesterday. Chirk showed superior tactics, Harris scoring eleverly for them after fifteen minutes. Rhylimproved, but failed to equalise before ends were Ten minutes after.

nanged.
Ten minutes after resuming Wynne increased Chirk's count by heading in from a corner. Directly after-ards Wynne scored a third goal. Chirk subsequently onopolised play, Rhyl being outplayed. Rhyl soored on a penalty, however, and were beaten by 3 to L.

SHEPHERD'S BUSH, 1; WEST HAMPSTEAD, 2 This replayed tie was decided at Shepherd's Bush yesterday. A good game resulted in a victory for West Hampstead by 2 goals to 1.

MIDLAND LEAGUE.

NOTTS COUNTY R., 0; MEXBOROUGH TOWN, 0 A hard game at Nottingham resulted in a drawn game, neither side scoring.

SURREY, 4; NORFOLK, 0.
Played at Herne Hill, in dull weather, after a rainy morning. Surrey were the smarter in attack, Gammon scoring after five minutes, and Bude and Woodger adding goals before half-time. Surrey were altogether the smarter side, and Bude scored again. Norfolk attacked a good deal, but shot poorly, and could not reduce their opponents' lead, Surrey winning by 4 to 0.
After the match between the New Zealanders and Chelfunham on December 6 Mr., I. T. Agg Gardner, M.P., will entertain both teams. The evening will be spent at the Opera House,

on Monday next Mr. George Robey, the great come dian, will take a team of footballers to North Greenwich to play the Milwall F.C. a match on behalf of the ployed in the East End of London. Mr. Robey plays at inside right, and such fine players as Maxwell, Moran, Foulke, J. Robertson, Riley (Reading), Bull, V. J. Wood-ward, Underwood, and Jackson will help to complete his eleven. It should be a good game, and such a charity match should attract a good gate.

3.35.-PENDLETON PLATE of 101 soys. One mile and

2	TIS	st		yrs	st	lb
aCliftonhall	6	9	5	Mr. Whistler 3	9	3
aPersian Garden	4	9	5	Series 5	9	2
aSanta Claus		9	5	Charivari a	9	2
aKarakoul	6	9	5	aJenatzv 3	8	12
aPrince Royal	5	9	5	Oriel Window 3	8	12
Eavesdropper	4	9	5	The Greek 3	8	12
Woodsdown	5	9	5	aLady Hawker, 3	8	9
Athos	4	9	5	Granada 3	8	9
St. Kevin	3	9	3	Argent Comptant 4	8	9
aVincula	4	dis	in De	Joinpant 1		-

LATEST LONDON BETTING.

		MANCHESTER NOV	EMBER	HANDICAP.
9	to	2agstOutbreak (t)	10 -	1 - Bibiani (t)
7.	-	1 - Manaton (t)	100 -	8 - Cottager (t)
9	to	1 - Long Tom (t)	100 -	8 - Spinning
10	-	1 - Mark Time (t)		Minnow
10	men	1 - Airship (t)	100 -	7 - Catscradle (o)

NEWCASTLE UNITED'S SPLENDID RECOVERY

Bolton Wanderers' Recent Scoring Feats-Woolwich Arsenal's Grave Danger.

PROSPECTS FOR TO-MORROW.

Some little time ago I ventured to suggest that the form displayed by Newcastle United in September was altogether at variance with the calibre of the men composing the champions' team. That this remark was more than justified is evident from the position of the St. James's Park club in the table to-day.

Nothing finer in the way of football has been seen than the latest display of the United, when Aston Villa were completely outplayed on their own ground. The score of 3—0 against the home side would suggest that Villa did not play up to form. This, however, is far from the case, and such wonderful footwork did the United show that on their form the League honours should again be taken to the banks of the Tyne.

And the time is Bolton Wanderers, and following their fine victory at Owlerton over Sheffield Wednesday, the story of the story

Forest Players Badly Shod.

Porest Players Badly Shod.

The Forest capitain complains that they were handicapped by the hard and frosty ground, for which the Wandcerts had been specially shod, but surely the Forest officials should have been prepared for all emergencies. The display of the winners was brilliant in the extreme. The display of the winners was brilliant in the extreme. The display of the winners was brilliant in the extreme. The display of the winners was brilliant in the extreme. The display of the winners was brilliant in the extreme. The was also will be seen to the property of the was a seen to the property of the property o

to my mind, to have beaten the Wolves at the Molyneux ground.
Sunderpenue of Everton, and Bury have yet to note, their initial win. It thought they would have accomplished the deed at Trent Bridge, but the Lancastrians had to be content with a draw, though they were extremely unfortunate in not winning, seeing that for an All the Scood Division matches resulted as anticipated, with the exception that Bradford City could only share the points at home against Leicester Fosse. Chelsea will, however, have to do better than their form againgt Enginey would suggest, whilst one notes that Scottem for local lads, with excellent results.

Bolton Wanderers' Ambition,

Boiton Wanderers' Amothon.

To-morrow quite the pick of the games is the meeting between Manchester City and Bolton Wanderers. The Wanderers will hear of nothing but a victory, though my own inclination favours the Citizens, Still, that match at the Crystal Palace, when Manchester beat Bolton in the final for the "T Coop," has not faded from Bolton memories, and the City will have a hard task to prove memories, and the City will have a hard task to prove place, but June 2 and Gigglane, but June 2 cannot conceive a repetition of the performance.

successful. Bury boat some has year by sort at orga-lane, but I cannot conceive a repetition of the performa-The close result witnessed at Goodison Park last April between Everton and Birmingham will as likely as not be repeated. Two bad teams in Notts County and Middles-brough neets on the latter's ground, and I fancy the properties of the properties of the properties of the Newcastle United have only to reproduce last Satur-day's form to gain the maximum points at home against Liverpool; and Preston North End. for whom Bond is playing, a by Infinitely, can view with confidence the visit playing, a by Infinitely, can view with confidence the visit County beat Sunderland at home by an odd clear goal, and should do even better than this to-morrow.

My vote must go to the home team in the Notts Forest Visit Wilder Arcsulf anack, by the Kroers ground. Shef-ver the properties of the properties of the properties of the Owlerton, and the match between Aston Villa and Wolverhampton Wanderers, at Birmingham, looks a good thing for the Villa Division Chelca will have to be ac-ther tests to win at Leeds Manchester United Bristol City, and West Bromwich Ablion are also away, but I do not anticipate either of the three failings.

SPORTING NEWS ITEMS.

Pure Gold and Burgundy have been struck out of the Manchester November Handicap.

Heppell will ride Sir S. Scott's Series in the Manchester November Handicap to-morrow. This will be his first appearance since his accident at Pontefract in September last.

the separation of a goals to 1.

R. Walsh, and E. Abrahams (quarter-mile champion), of Cambridge University, and J. W. Morton (100 yards champion) will represent England in the international sports at Athens.

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The Books

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to read on and on.

Although the International Library is entirely in English, and is largely composed of British authors, it was necessary, in order to make it an international library, to include the great works of the best foreign writers, translated into English.

The Selection of Experts

The Selection of Experts

The International Library is complete in itself, and does for you just what you would like to do for y urself in a great public library. It selects what is best of the best works of the great authors of the world. The Editor-in-Chief, Dr. Richard Garnett, C.B., was for fifty years officially connected with the library of the B ish Museum, and for a large part of that time was the Keeper of Printed Books. The greatest library in the world is the National Library of lilustrations, telling more there, was associated with Dr. Garnett this great work. Dr. Garnett this great work. Dr. Garnett this great work. Dr. How the Mannard of Selection of the Imperial University of Berlin, one of if you tear or out off this contained the preferror to mutilate the page. a post. To the Weekly News, "2-P, shury Square, Loudon, E.C. If preferror to mutilate the page. a post. Of Tale University of Selections; and Donpreferror to mutilate the page. a post. Of Yale University of Selections; and Donsor for the American writers.

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Although there were several thousand bound sets of the Library on hand when we started this sale about three months ago, this stock was wiped out in the first two weeks, and the binders have been unable in any one week to deliver as many sets as sold, falling steadily behindan unprecedented happening. Do you need any stronger testimony of value?

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tains a full description of this great collection of books, specime type pages and illustrations, and details of our

great advertising project. Send the coupon or a postcard

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The Bargain

The history of this great output of books (the greatest the world has ever known) is quickly told, but required months of investigation and planning. When Lloyd's hit upon this advertising project, the greatest difficulty was to find a suitable library. It had to be a popular library, popular in the sense of appealing to both young library, popular in the sense of appearing to both young and old in every walk of life. Boys and girls, youths and maidens, fathers and mothers, and the old folks as well, read "Lloyd's News," and to each and all of them the library selected must be interesting. No work designed chiefly for scholars, therefore, would do. On the other chiefly for scholars, therefore, would do. On the other hand, it was necessary to secure good books of standard quality, made up of reading that is good now and will be equally so in ten-or twenty years. In other words, to suit their purpose, Lloyd's requirements for a library were, first, that it should be irresistibly interesting to every member_of the family; second, that it should afford instruction as well as entertainment; third, that it should be made up of the best things that have been written by the greatest authors of all time; and lastly, that it should the greatest authors of all time; and lastly, that it should be possible to manufacture the library so well that it would adorn both the rich and the humble home.

A Great Success

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Wholesale Savings

There was another requirement set by Lloyd's which had to do not with the Library itself, but with its sale. To accomplish our full purpose the Library must be distributed on terms of sale that would meet the possibilities of a small income. This made a venture that only Lloyd's could accomplish. By preparing a very large edition, great savings in manufacture were made, and these without cheapening the quality of paper, printing, or binding.

these without cheapening the quality of paper, printing, or binding.

Then, too, 20,000 sets of the Library had already been sold, and this large edition has paid for the cost of editing, type-setting, making plates, etc., so that this usually great item of "making ready" was eliminated from Lloyd's avoided the usual middlemen's profits. Finally, we are distributing these Libraries as an advertising project, and not to make a profit on the book-selling. So that, one chings with another, the smallest shred of unnecessary cost has been kept out of the making of the Library, and it is offered at a price below anything ever heard of. There is no advertisement either on the books or on the bookcase, but in distributing 200,000 sets Lloyd's name will become permanently associated with the Library, and each set will remain a standing advertisement for "Lloyd's News."

Some Interesting Facts.

Some Interesting Facts.

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before payment.

HANDSOME Russian Furs.—Magnificent Alexandra Dagmas Stole Nocket, of the town with 6 tails, and large Mid to match, real Russian sable for colour; never worn.

HANDSOME Lans. Nec Kuhai 18-cvat gold istamed high choice design, velvet case; scriffic 6s. 6d.; another, beavier, extra long, 6s. 6d.; approval before payment. LIGHTNING Freilighters; light quickets, burn longest; mondrith charp; 1d. packet; all dealers.—Gills Heckmondwike.

AIDS DIGESTION. COCOA KOURISHES - WARMS - STRENGTHENS.

Other Daily Bargains on page 2.